

News Digest

Commission meets

(c) New York Times
Philadelphia — Rosalynn Carter, presiding at the first public hearing of the President's Commission on Mental Health, said Tuesday that she generally was opposed to placing mentally ill persons in institutions.

The President's wife, designated honorary chairman of the commission after it was established in February, also asserted that the commission was not a public relations operation and that it would "come up with something to give Jimmy" by September.

Higher meat prices seen

Washington (UPI) — The price of beef could go up 7 cents a pound and pork could rise as much as 15 cents a pound if the government bans certain antibiotics in animal feed, a spokesman for American Cyanamid Co. said Tuesday.

The Food and Drug Administration said "the economic effect will be nowhere near that figure."

Ford slams Carter proposal

Washington (AP) — President Carter's suggestion that general tax revenues might be needed for the Social Security system is "one of the most dangerous and short-sighted policies I can imagine," former President Gerald R. Ford said Tuesday.

"If this proposal is enacted — if we abandon the policy of a self-sustaining trust fund now — the next generation of older Americans may not have a Social Security program to count on for their retirement years," Ford told the Invest in America luncheon.

Maine senate muffles bill

Augusta, Maine (AP) — A bill designed to draw attention to the state's winter sports was defeated in the senate after a member said it had already brought the state enough attention.

The proposal would have proclaimed the first day of winter a holiday in honor of Chester Greenwood, who invented the earmuff 100 years ago because he had cold ears.

The senate rejected the measure 16-13 but the house, which already approved the bill, could force another vote, legislators said.

Lifetime job in accord

(c) New York Times

New York — United Steelworkers has taken the longest step yet of any basic union toward lifetime job security. The new pact covering 30,000 aluminum workers goes well beyond last month's agreement in basic steel.

It provides for income guarantees of 95% in a phased program that will cover workers with as little as 2 years' seniority. The accord gives 90% protection limited to 20-year workers.

French limp through strike

Paris (AP) — France limped through its first general strike in nine years Tuesday, but the stock market rallied and only minor incidents were reported.

Between eight and 10 million persons took part in the 24-hour strike,

Strikers law struck down

New York (AP) — New York State's 40-year-old law providing unemployment pay for strikers was ruled unconstitutional Tuesday by a federal judge who said it encouraged and prolonged industrial walkouts.

In addition, Judge Richard Owen held that the \$95 a week in unemployment insurance put employers in the position of financing strikes against themselves and threatened the heart of the collective bargaining system.

Warm, humid

LINCOLN. Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a slight chance of thundershowers Wednesday. High in the mid 80s. Partly cloudy with chance of showers Wednesday night. Low in low 60s. High in mid to low 80s Thursday.

More weather, Page 30

Today's Chuckle

There's one thing to be said for a diet — it certainly improves the appetite.

Action Line	18	Markets	46.47
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Senate farm bill busts budget

Washington (AP) — The Senate passed a major farm bill Tuesday with crop subsidies nearly twice as high as the Carter administration recommended. Administration officials have warned that President Carter may veto the measure.

The price support levels also exceed a 10-day-old spending target established by Congress. The bill was passed 69 to 18 and sent to the House.

Both of Nebraska's senators, Democrat Edward Zornitsky and Republican Carl Curtis, voted for the bill.

Before passing the bill, the Senate defeated attempts to reduce the crop target prices in line with the budget resolution recently passed by both the Senate and House.

"If the budget process is worth anything it means this bill cannot be approved as it is written," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, in an impassioned plea to his fellow senators.

Muskie, chairman of the Budget Committee, lost 50 to 45 on one amendment to reduce the bill's

pricetag and 51 to 43 on a second

The first amendment would have reduced wheat target prices from \$2.90 for the first year covered by the bill to \$2.65. The second amendment would have reduced the target prices for wheat and corn for the remaining four years of the bill.

Farm state senators argued vigorously against the Muskie amendments, saying they would single out farmers for sacrifices.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., said "Why hang the wheat farmer just because of some budgetary restraints? The bill is already too low in wheat price supports."

Muskie's position is similar to that taken by President Carter, who has said the bill's \$4 billion average in supports for major crops for a five-year period is twice the level he will accept.

"If we are to balance the budget early in the next decade, as the Carter administration has proposed, then we must face up to the fact that this bill would go against that goal," Muskie said. "Now is not the time to approve spending not

contemplated in either the President's budget or in the congressional budget resolution. If we do so for agriculture, then we will be pressured to do so for other programs," he said.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the administration's present position goes against that taken by candidate Jimmy Carter last fall. "Carter promised a decent price for farm products. Appearing in Kansas last October, Vice President Mondale called for a \$3 minimum price support for wheat," Dole said.

Pending legislation in the House would set the support level for wheat, feed grains, cotton, rice and soybeans at about \$2.3 billion per year over the five-year period. Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, has hinted that compromises might be made between the House and Senate on the bill.

The Senate bill also would extend the food stamp program for two years.

The Senate rejected 64 to 31 a proposal by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., to delete the administration-backed provision to eliminate the purchase

requirement for food stamps.

Talmadge supported the amendment. "It changes the program to an outright welfare program. If we continue to provide free gimmicks to people who don't work we'll never have any welfare reform."

Dole argued against the Curtis amendment. "There are many federal programs where you don't have to put up any money to get the benefits. Why does this make the food stamp program a welfare program?"

The Senate also defeated 57-37 another Curtis proposal to require identification cards for food stamp recipients. Curtis said the amendment would reduce fraud in the program, but opponents said the bill already calls for such a program to be tested in some areas.

An amendment by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., to deny food stamps to strikers was tabled by 56-38 vote. Melcher offered the successful motion to table the amendment. He said nutritional aid should not be denied any family that qualified under food stamp requirements.



Kevin, helped by his mother, gets a look at his first birthday cake.

Baby Kevin lucky to be alive at all

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — "The bullet went in here," the doctor said, pointing to a scar on baby Kevin's lower right back. "And it came out here," she continued, pointing to another scar on his right chest.

Year-old Kevin Ruffin Holcomb squeaked a mild protest as Dr. Gayle Kates showed him off to a roomful of doctors, nurses, photographers and newsmen at the University of Illinois Hospital.

The doubly happy occasion was a celebration of Kevin's first birthday and the fact that he was alive at all.

A year ago Monday, Mrs. Denise Holcomb — nearly nine months pregnant — was rushed to the hospital after being shot through the abdomen in a street holdup. Kevin, who was delivered that day by Caesarean section, was hit by the same .38-caliber bullet.

The bullet tore through his liver, colon, kidney, diaphragm and right arm. Doctors compared the effect of the slug smacking into his 3-pound 12-ounce body to that of a bullet the size of a baseball hitting an adult.

But after surgery on his second day of life outside the womb and surgery again at 4 months, Kevin pulled through. Dr. Kates said Kevin should have no long-term health problems because of his wounds.

Mrs. Holcomb took Kevin in for a checkup Monday. With her were her other children, Lisa, 8, Dawn, 6, Helen, 5, and Barnett, 4. Kevin and Barnett — also celebrating a birthday — both got presents from the hospital staff.

"Do his brothers and sisters treat him like just another ordinary 1-year-old?" a newsman asked.

"Why he is just an ordinary 1-year-old," Mrs. Holcomb said, obviously pleased that Kevin will have the same chances as any other child his age.

Mrs. Holcomb, 24, was shot when she and other relatives went to the aid of an uncle who was being robbed near her South Side home.

Larry Bonie, 26, was charged with shooting her. The charges are pending.

A charge of attempted murder of Kevin also was filed at the time but later was dismissed by Circuit Court Judge R. Eugene Pincham.

Adams farmer risks 'no' vote on tax exemption bill

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Sen. George "Bill" Burrows knew he was risking his political future Tuesday.

Burrows was the only rural senator voting in the Unicameral against enactment of a bill which increases property tax exemptions for agriculture and business.

The bill, LB518, cleared its last test on a 30-10 vote. (See story on Page 49).

Six Omaha senators voted against it. Three Lincoln senators voted against it. And a farmer from Adams named Bill Burrows voted against it.

In preparation for that vote, Burrows earlier sent his first mass mailing to rural constituents in Gage and Jefferson Counties.

Over a thousand letters explaining his position were mailed to Gage County rural households alone. And they triggered not a single return

letter asking him to vote for the bill, Burrows said.

It is the freshman senator's contention that LB518 will be bad in the long run for farmers despite the strong support it has received from farm organizations and lobbyists.

Burrows has what he believes is the real answer for tax relief for farmers in the form of his bill, LB192, which would totally replace property tax funding of schools with income tax support.

"That's what I told them in the letters, and the only replies which I have received express support for my bill," he noted.

Burrows believes farmers are buying limited tax relief on agricultural equipment and inventories now at the expense of higher real estate taxes later when they support LB518.

"The regressive elements of that bill outweigh the advantages," he said.

While providing total property tax exemptions for farm equipment and inventories, including livestock, over a three-year period, the bill places a \$70 million ceiling on the amount of state sales and income tax revenue which will be tapped to replace lost local property tax revenue.

By the third year the exemption is in effect, Burrows said, local government is going to find itself about \$31 million short in terms of replacement money. That figure is likely to rise to \$40 million to \$50 million by the fourth or fifth year, he said.

Then local government will need to turn to real estate taxes to provide the replacement money, Burrows said.

"After four or five years, I believe farmers will be paying more total property taxes as a

result of LB518," he said.

The real beneficiaries of the bill will be big business interests with large inventories, Burrows said.

And those interests will "probably work actively for my defeat" next year through the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce, the senator said.

Although he isn't certain yet, Burrows said he will probably seek a second legislative term.

By then he hopes to have made his position on property tax relief clear to the voters of his district, particularly his rural neighbors who share with him the burden of personal property taxes on farm equipment and inventories.

"Yeah, it's a political risk," Burrows acknowledged. "But I think I can explain my actions to farmers."

Taxpayers may be owed refund

If you paid 1973 real or personal property taxes on property with an actual value of at least \$5,750 you probably have a refund due you.

Lancaster County Treasurer Frank Golden urges Lancaster County taxpayers to claim their respective refunds by the June 30 deadline.

He said taxpayers may either come in to his office in the County-City Building, call in or send in by mail the legal description of the property and their name and address for each piece of property on which they paid

1973 taxes and for which they may be entitled to a refund.

The refunds stem from a 1974 Nebraska Supreme Court ruling which ruled unconstitutional the one-mill levy on property which furnished about 30% of the community colleges' revenue.

A bill passed by the 1976 Legislature paved the way for making the refunds.

According to Golden, approximately \$400,000 is due Lancaster County taxpayers in refunds which on an individual basis will be relatively small.

For example, the owner of a home valued

at \$30,000 in 1973 with an assessed valuation of \$10,500 for tax purposes would be entitled to a \$10.50 refund for the one mill tax collected for technical college support.

Only refunds of \$2.00 or more will be made, and, according to Golden's office, if a taxpayer paid his 1973 taxes after August 1974, he may not have paid the illegal tax and therefore would not be entitled to a refund.

However, Golden urges all who have any question as to whether they are entitled to the refund to contact his office.

Youth killed in crash

An 18-year-old youth was killed Tuesday night in a two-car collision on 48th St. between Leighton and Garland.

The youth, a Lincoln male, was dead at the scene. His female passenger and the other driver, a 16-year-old Lincoln male, were taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital with what police described as minor injuries.

According to police, a late-model sports car was southbound on 48th St. It swerved, glanced off a curb, and smashed into the driver's side of the northbound death car, a small foreign vehicle.

Police were investigating the accident early Wednesday morning to determine possible traffic violations.

The fatality is Lincoln's third traffic death of the year. It raises the Lancaster County toll for the year to 10.

One person dies in truck collision

Omaha (AP) — One person was killed Tuesday in the collision of a pickup truck and a semi-trailer loaded with cattle just west of the Omaha city limits.

The Nebraska State Patrol identified the victim as John M. VanCleave, 18, of Omaha, driver of the westbound pickup truck.

The accident occurred on U.S. 275 near 188th and West Center Road.

Troopers said the driver of the eastbound semi, August Schmael, 56, of Bellwood, apparently escaped injury.

Banker, wife freed; price is \$1.2 million

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — A bank executive and his wife were taken captive and released unharmed after the husband removed \$1.2 million from his bank's vault on Tuesday, the FBI said.

Reno N. Fruzza, manager and vice president of the First National Bank of Nevada, and his wife, Polly, were taken hostage by intruders who entered their fashionable home Monday night, according to Jack Keith, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Las Vegas.

Keith said two men were definitely involved, possibly more, while a police investigator said as many as seven gunmen may have been involved.

The Fruzzas were found unharmed Tuesday afternoon, but the money was not recovered, Keith said.

He said the Fruzzas were held in their home all night. The intruders ordered Fruzza to go to the bank before it opened for business Tuesday morning and fill two satchels with cash while they held his wife. The FBI agent said.

Fruzza entered the bank, gathered the money, then left alone, witnesses told investigators. However, he was able to tell bank employees of his plight before leaving.

Fruzza was found handcuffed to a bed in a room in the Showboat Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, police said.

It was not the first hostage situation for Fruzza, a longtime bank employee.

The Sparks native was taken hostage three years ago this month during a \$741,000 holdup at his bank.

Powell said "That process by which you would reach a secure homeland for the

On Sunday, after a mini-summit that also included Syria, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy told reporters

He expressed hope that a settlement would be reached, telling Carter "This optimism stems from your own views, the wise views that the issue of Palestine is the core of the problem and that it is necessary to create a homeland for the Palestinian people"

Informed sources said that Carter had conveyed assurances through US Ambassador Hermann Eilts in Cairo that the administration intends to pursue the peacemaking process and hopes to convene the Geneva conference by the end of the year.



The veteran agent said he had accepted a corporate position with Burns International Security Service and would work out of its Pacific region headquarters in Oakland, Calif.

Some Israelis wonder if he'll be able to take over as the country's prime minister.

Kantor, 73, was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday at the Sarasota (Fla) Memorial Hospital

The son of movie pioneer Sam Goldwyn was convicted Monday Goldwyn, 50, was arrested Jan 22

Kenton, 65, who has been hospitalized since Sunday, remained on the serious list pending a postoperative examination.

The spokeswoman for NBC did not say what caused the flare-up and it was not immediately known whether the entertainer was hospitalized.

The policeman thus escorted the couple to their San Pablo home — after ticketing the man for failure to have a driver's license in his possession.

TE other states. Do by 70% week Sunday
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What South Africa needs now, he said, is "cultural pluralism" — "equal coexistence in mutually supportive

He said the new system could be similar to Switzerland's cantonal government, a federation of strong local governments with a relatively weak central government.

Koornhof made it clear that the government was not considering abandoning its policy of separate, ultimately independent black homelands.

Great news for families who use lots of napkins! Strong and absorbent Northern Napkins now come in a new 300-count Jumbo Economy Pack. You get more napkins than before—at less cost per napkin than before. And that's a big help, even if you have fewer children than the woman in the shoe.

To help even more, clip this coupon today and save on Northern's new Jumbo Economy Pack.

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Grand Island slaying makes the heart ache

Crimes such as the senseless murder of Grand Island businessman Donald Beery Jr. leave one with an aching heart. How utterly terrible it was that this young man's life was snuffed out through such violence. What a hard thing it would be for his family and friends to bear.

A few days later, it was time to think of the consequences and they, too, are most disheartening. Two young boys from Grand Island have been charged with the murder of Beery.

Here again is the prospect of more wasted life. If convicted, these two young men will have seen their lives ended, for all practical purposes, before they have even reached their 21st birthdays.

We make no effort to judge them here or to add any prejudice to their case

but life without freedom is certainly over for whoever is finally found guilty of the crime. In a few thoughtless moments, some one or more persons took the life of Mr. Beery and thereby placed their own in jeopardy.

What a tragedy. It's the thing that makes such acts so incomprehensible.

How can one human being kill another, knowing the moral outrage that it is and the consequences thereof? What possible motive would ever make it worthwhile?

There are, of course, no answers to those questions. The situation simply demonstrates the fact that mankind has not yet found the answer to all the potential violence that exists in society. One simply shakes his head in disbelief at all aspect of such a crime.

Carpool a boondoggle

The Lincoln Carpool/Vanpool office is one of the larger pies in the sky we have come across in some time. Hailed in news stories as a potential money-maker for the people, it is one of those ideas whose time never has and never will come.

The idea of this new city agency is to get together people with an interest in getting into a carpool. It is like a child, often well meant but often short on reality.

People who want to form a carpool, we guess, will find a way of doing so. The city agency may promote a few pools that might or might not otherwise get off the ground but its real impact will be zilch.

Are crooks on council?

Is there a bunch of crooks on the City Council? One might think something close to that when seeing one of the first orders of business for the new governing body. That first order of business was a spat and proposal concerning conflicts of interest.

Council President Dick Baker has created a five-member group to study the matter of conflicts of interest and make a report to the council in two weeks. The idea as we understand it is to clarify the matter so that council members can proceed in an orderly and legal manner.

All of which is maybe all right but we hope the new council is not setting the stage for an ongoing battle along the conflict-of-interest lines. Maybe, too, it is time for the legislative group to forget about conflicts and get on with the business of the city.

Both new councilmen, Joe Hampton and Leo Scherer, have business interests which will present them from time to time with a possible conflict of interest. But both are honorable men and quite capable of distinguishing between theirs and the city's interests.

We would prefer that the council let

the matter of conflicts alone and see if the issue does not resolve itself in the course of time. The longer conflict of interest is a subject for council discussion, the greater become the doubts in the minds of the electorate.

Additionally, such an issue is not one on which a cooperative spirit is cultivated among council members. Rather than mutual respect and cooperation, it fosters animosities and division.

One of the jobs the council has is to make itself a productively-working unit of government, rather than a battleground for survival of the cleverest. Monday's council meeting seemed to produce more hurt feelings and petty jealousies than ought to be the case and that isn't a harbinger of good things to come.

Conflicts of interest when not properly handled are a matter worthy of concern and discussion but let's wait and see if they don't work themselves out. There is always time for finger-pointing if a provocation presents itself. Meanwhile, the City Council would do well to see if it can't get along for a change.

Sweden's woes worsen

Stockholm — Strikes and the threat of strikes on a massive scale hang over an economy plagued by inflation and the peril of unemployment. This is all very new to a nation that has so long boasted of a high standard of living closely paralleling that of the United States.

Last fall a coalition of three right-of-center parties, Center, Moderate and Liberal, defeated the Social Democrats who had dominated the government almost continuously for 44 years.

The coalition had the bad luck to inherit double-digit inflation and high labor costs. This made it difficult if not impossible to sell in world markets still suffering from recession.

For a country whose industry depends up to 50% or more on exports, it presented the new government with a painful dilemma. Labor costs, plus fringe benefits, had risen by 45% in two years beginning in 1974. Compare this with a rise of 11% in West Germany.

The new government, faced with sales resistance in the economic slowdown, concluded it had no choice but to follow the policy of the Social Democrats. That was to subsidize industry in order to keep workers on the payroll and production up to past levels.

To have done otherwise would have meant substantial unemployment, intolerable for a government that had just come into office by a narrow margin.

But what to do with the output of plants continuing to produce at the old pace? It was to be stored as inventory to be sold, once Sweden's customers began to revive.

As a result, large stores of the high-grade products Swedish industry has long been proud of are held off the market with storage increasingly becoming a problem.

On the docks at the Port of Gothenburg are 15,000 Volvos. In America the Volvo is priced at \$10,000 which puts it somewhat under a Cadillac. This makes for tough competition in the foreign-car field with low-cost Japanese cars at one end of the scale and deluxe Mercedes-Benz from Germany at the top of the high-cost spectrum. Volvo has just merged with SAAB, the other Swedish car manufacturer, to cut down overhead costs.

Wood pulp and paper have long been one of Sweden's principal exports. By one es-

timate, half the world's total supply is now in inventory. By previous optimistic estimates, building up unwanted inventory should have ended in 1976. It is projected to continue through June 30 of this year.

For the first time in this century, Sweden has gone into the international money market to borrow at the rate of \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year. While this can continue for five or six years, the realists in the government know that domestic consumption must be cut down and the welfare state's benefits substantially pared.

The unemployment rate is put officially at between 1.5 and 2%. This does not include those in training programs and on government work. This is not, it should be added, abruptly improvised made-work but long-standing and carefully planned efforts for just such a contingency. If these workers were included, the unemployment rate would probably be up to 4% to 5%.

It is hardly surprising that the polls should reflect the plight of the new government. The Social Democrats have moved up to 49%. At the same time the Communists, on whose support the Socialists have counted in the past, have split up into warring factions.

The coalition parties have dropped to 46%. This would mean that if an election were held tomorrow, instead of in 1979, at the end of the three-year tenure the Socialists should come back with a clear majority.

But able analysts in the party discount these polls. They say the Socialists are unlikely to be returned in 1979 and probably not in 1981. The Swedes are beginning to realize what the excesses of welfare reform have meant. The coalition Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldun, a sheep farmer from the far north, is more nearly in the Swedish image than his predecessor Olof Palme, a brilliant intellectual from the upper class.

On the surface everything has the bright clean look of the prosperous Sweden I have known for so long. But the doubt and uncertainty are not far below the surface and with it, perhaps, a realization of major changes that must come.

Castro dips his toes in 'American lake'



By Richard C. Schroeder
ERR Staff Writer

Washington — The United States appears firmly committed to normalizing its relations with Cuba. American newsmen and business executives are swarming over the island. It has been visited by members of Congress, and the first cruise ship full of tourists recently left for Havana. Last month, the United States sent a high-level diplomatic mission to Cuba for the first time since relations were taken in January, 1961.

Even though Congress has refused to lift the embargo on trade with Cuba, the American business community buzzes with rumors of impending sales of food, medicine and even industrial goods to the island. Also rumored is a limited exchange of diplomatic representation.

In its drive to wipe out 17 years of American-Cuban bitterness, acrimony and distrust, the Carter administration seems willing to brush aside a series of formidable obstacles to the improvement of relations between the two countries. These include opposition by conservatives in the United States, unsettled claims for Cuba's seizure of

American property, Cuba's questionable ability to pay for American imports, and the mercurial temperament of Cuba's leader, Fidel Castro.

None of these barriers is insurmountable, although none will be easily overcome. A far more serious question is the expansion of Cuban influence in Africa and the Caribbean, and the extent to which Castro's expansionism poses a challenge to U.S. strategic, political and economic interests.

There are still thousands of Cubans in Angola, including a division or two of Cuban troops helping fight anti-government guerrilla forces. Several thousand more Cuban advisers and technicians are in Mozambique, Zaire, Sierra Leone, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Equatorial Guinea, Tanzania, Somalia, Uganda, Samalia and Ethiopia. Cuba and the Soviet Union have shown no signs of backing off from support of black liberation guerrilla fighters in southern Africa, despite pleas from the United States and moderate African leaders for a peaceful transition to majority rule.

Closer to home, Castro is challenging the old adage that the Caribbean is an

"American lake." Havana has forged close ties with Jamaica and Guyana and is backing Panama in its dispute with the United States over control of the Panama Canal. There is also strong evidence of Cuban penetration of such soon-to-be-independent mini-states as Dominica, St. Kitts-Nevis, Antigua and St. Vincent.

There is little indication that the United States has made any strong effort to counter Cuba's Caribbean thrust. Washington, stung by charges it is trying to "destabilize" the left-leaning governments of Michael Manley in Jamaica and Forbes Burnham in Guyana, is reluctant to make any overt move.

Privately, however, U.S. officials are concerned about Cuba's sudden rise to prominence and respectability in the Caribbean. They worry that detente between Washington and Havana may reinforce Castro's image as a leader of the Third World against the forces of "colonialism" and "imperialism."

Rosalynn Carter's first stop on her coming tour of Latin America will be Jamaica, on May 30. The White House has said that Mrs. Carter will engage in "substantive" talks with government

leaders on U.S. relations with Latin America and the Caribbean.

Beyond the First Lady's personalized diplomacy, the United States appears at a loss as to how to deal with the Caribbean, a volatile, poverty-stricken region, with all the potential for unrest and strife of Angola or Vietnam. Policy-makers have talked of an international, co-operative development effort to lift the islands out of their current stagnation. They have given encouragement to the formation of a viable Caribbean economic community, and have offered some improvement in the terms of U.S.-Caribbean trade.

But there is no evidence that this country understands the depth of Caribbean economic and social problems, nor the enormous, crippling psychological legacy of the region's neglected colonial past. By default, Fidel Castro is posing as the premier statesman of the Caribbean. The result is likely to be that the Cuban economic and political model will be followed by the dozen or more emerging mini-states that are southeastward from American shores.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

Driver resents safety emphasis on helmets

Helmets no cure-all

Seward, Neb.
I found The Star's picture, "The faces of grief," on Wednesday, May 18, very distressing. Especially the comment about the riders being "without helmets."

It is biased comments like that which cause a popular non-rider opinion that motorcyclists are dangerous and that helmets are a cure-all. Anyone who has done much riding knows that is bunk.

I very seldom see a comment as to whether a motorist was wearing a seat belt or not in a fatal crash.

I hope I never see biased journalism like that again in a paper.

SWEDE

Competency Testing

Lincoln, Neb.
The warning of Lincoln School Board President Pearl Goldenstein is well taken when she says that the "minimum" in minimum competencies tests might be taken as maximums. Jack Ernst should not misinterpret or assume implications of my remarks on competency testing. I did not say "that all high-school graduates should be judged by the same standards" — nor did I imply any lessening of individualization of school programs or that teachers are not accountable without the use of competency tests.

I did wish to imply that there are common bodies of knowledge and skills that need to be transmitted to all citizens so that they might effectively function in everyday living. There are economic illiterates in our society. There are social illiterates. If minimum competency testing could have caught these people at early ages, the schools could have provided the necessary programming that would have permitted them to live richer and fuller lives. The end product would be further individualization, not standardization in our instructional programs. What minimum competency testing might offer us is a handle on the elimination of learning and social inequalities.

Mr. Ernst speaks about the need to have different standards for different ability groups. Until recently, such endeavors have resulted more frequently than not in an excuse for school systems to bias their public obligations in

favor of selected social groups.

As modern examples, look to South Africa or Rhodesia. Within this country, we are only at the beginning stages of recognizing that the handicapped have as much right in the regular school program as the non-handicapped. We have sometimes confused the term "ability" with race, religion, and financial stability of the pupil's family. The concept of minimum competency implies equality of learning opportunities, be the student a city dweller or a rural dweller, a resident of an affluent neighborhood or a less affluent neighborhood. The concept does not imply identical standards for all students, but minimum standards.

As a teacher myself, I favor more formal means of accountability. Mr. Ernst is right to say that teacher competency is always "on the line." And, I agree with him in his desire to keep the administrators out of the picture. But, as teacher competency always on the line for the right reasons? Are not teachers primarily accountable to administrative officers at present? Are the best teachers, that is, the teachers who assist students to reach their fullest potential, always rewarded? I venture to guess that competency testing developed by the professionals in charge of our educational system (the teachers) would help keep our attention focused on student achievement.

Would not competency testing help define more accurately the responsibilities of the teacher, and thus permit fairer judgment of teachers' accomplishments? Yes, I am sure there would be many arguments over what minimum competencies should be limited on the high school diploma. But, would not these arguments help clarify the duties of the teacher and define which student outcomes are in our control and which ones are not within our control? Would not these arguments also put us in a permanent evaluation of the curriculum, a positive step, in my judgment, considering the changing life skills of our society?

EDWARD J. NEMETH

Fate of the dolphins

Greenwich, Conn.
This is an open letter to the kids of Lincoln, Nebraska, from the kids of Greenwich, Connecticut.

We are a group working hard

Today's Mail

for five years to save dolphins from needless deaths in the tuna nets. However, they are in more trouble than ever, so kids everywhere need to help.

Next week Congress will be voting on an amendment by Rep. Murphy of New York, new chairman of the House Committee on Fisheries, to the Marine Mammal Act, which would allow the tuna industry to kill 78,000 dolphins in 1977.

The tuna industry is refusing to sail under present conditions allowing a kill of 59,050 dolphins. The fishermen are blaming dolphin lovers for their economic plight. However, had the tuna fishers followed one simple regulation — that of stationary small boats with men at the far end of the net to prevent net roll-up — they would have spared 40,000 dolphins last year.

In a sample of 29 ships, it was found that three ships had caused 40% of the kill. Why don't the "good guys" in the industry make the "bad guys" measure up to those standards of skill that for four years the fleet has been claiming has "just about solved the problem?"

Rush letters to Rep. John M. Murphy of New York, new chairman of the House Committee on Fisheries, and your own congressmen in Washington, D.C. Remind President Carter of his campaign pledge to protect dolphins.

Dolphins lead fishermen to "light" tuna and are suffocated in the nets spread about both of them. Like us, dolphins need air to breathe, and have their young one at a time. More are being killed than are born each year.

God gave this intelligent friend of man a permanent smile. Let's help him keep it.

For Flipper's Friends
TOD DONNELLY

Save a Dolphin
Central Junior High

Urges caution

Lincoln, Neb.
Nebraska has started out in 1977 with a poor record on our highways, which seems to be getting worse with the news on May 23 reporting nine deaths for the weekend.

Just a few years ago we had demonstrations because our youth were dying overseas, but nobody seems to care that this country annually loses

thousands of our young people on the highways, not to mention the thousands left maimed for life.

One wonders where the fault lies. Only so much can be done by education, legislation and highway engineering. It is the driver who must take responsibility for both the lives in his care and his own. A little more courtesy, a moment to obey traffic laws, using seat belts and of course sobriety. It has been proven that alcohol is the big killer on our streets and highways, so how often do we tempt fate?

Accidents cost everyone. Some in death and injury, great heartaches to others, and to one and all, higher insurance premiums. Every accident costs taxpayers for the necessary personnel at the scene.

With the summer months and extra trips being made, we urge citizens to take just a little more care. Life is more precious than time. It is still true: "The life you save may be your own."

JOYCE AMEN
Lincoln County Chairman
Nebr. Women for Highway Safety

Double standards?

Lincoln, Neb.
The gross, gross, gross corruption of the Republican Party and Richard Nixon is documented in "Nightmare" by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author and journalist, J. Anthony Lukas. I quote: "In 1972 the White House helped to form a new organization called the Federation of Experienced Americans which was largely designed to mobilize the elderly for Nixon's re-election. Within months, the new group got a \$1,540,000 grant from the Labor Department and \$399,829 from OEO. Meanwhile, the White House brought heavy pressure on the Labor Department to cease funding two other organizations for the elderly — the National Council on the Aging and the National Council of Senior Citizens — which were regarded as 'enemies' of the President. They continued to get grants but their funding was substantially reduced."

Being a member of a party that worshipped a leader such as this, it seems that Congressman Thome exhibits dual standards of responsibility for Democrats vs. a vis Republicans. It is "harley's" opinion that the laboratory was improperly relocated in St.

Louis and it is undoubtedly Eagleton's opinion that it was political conniving that designated it originally in Lincoln. One thing is evident and that is, we do not have all the data so cannot make intelligent judgments on that issue. Obviously Congressman Thome thinks he can use the parochial interest to whip the Democratic Party but if he were really concerned about such situations, he would have vehemently denounced Richard Nixon years ago.

CRYSTAL

Seeking history

Chester, Va.
Is there anyone there who could give me the history of Mrs. Janet M. Logan, the descendant of Michael Coalter of Virginia? My great-grandmother was the daughter of Nelson and Sarah Kelly Coalter.

The publisher of the two newspapers here, The Richmond News Leader and The Richmond Times Dispatch, is also a descendant of the Coalters, through his grandmother. His name is Mr. David Tennant Bryan.

MRS. HELEN E. JAYNES
13319 Glendell Rd.
Chester, Va. 23831

Ghost town?

Lincoln, Neb.
Adding insult to injury, city planners consider "eventual closing of O Street at a later date."

I am thinking of the \$1.9 million to rip up O Street, repave, plant trees and flowers, etc. to bring shoppers back to our downtown shops. Instead these stores are being boxed in, discouraging shoppers because of long walks from bus or parking lots. So instead of being helpful, the city planners are burying these main stores by their street dressing up. Are businessmen going to sit still for their burial, for skywalks, kiosks which are eyesores, and other new nightmares?

Personnel along this supposed improvement and public drivers are aware of loss of business downtown and doubtful of any rebirth. So is our beloved Lincoln going to become a ghost town because of misguided progress, as did the old West long ago?

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SUNDAY

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EFFECTIVE
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Thur Sat., May 28

<p>RADISHES</p> <p>2 cello pkg. 6 oz. 25¢</p>	<p> HORMEL Cure 81 Boneless HAMS \$2.09 lb.</p>
<p>GREEN ONIONS</p> <p>2 Bunches 25¢</p>	<p>HORMEL all meat or 1 lb. 89¢ beef WIENERS pkg.</p>
<p> Red DELICIOUS APPLES 29¢ lb.</p>	<p>COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS 79¢ lb.</p>
<p>LEMONS</p> <p>29¢ lb.</p>	<p>STANDING RIB ROAST \$1.89 lb.</p>
<p> LIPTON Instant Tea 3 oz. jar \$1.29</p>	<p> Van Camp PORK & BEANS 5/\$1.00 16 oz. cans</p>
<p> Kingsford CHARCOAL 10 lb. bag 99¢</p>	<p> SHASTA POP 6 cans. 89¢ Regular or Diet</p>
<p> Vlasic Fresh pack SPEARS 24 oz. jar 59¢</p>	<p>NORTHERN NAPKINS 300 ct. pkg. 89¢</p>
	<p> Nabisco Oreo DOUBLE STUFF 15 oz. pkg. 69¢</p>
	<p>IDEAL Hamburger or Hot Dog BUNS 3 pkg. \$1.00</p>
	<p> Planters Dry Roasted PEANUTS 12 oz. jar 89¢</p>



Sam Jaquinta Says . . .
 "How about a sweet and juicy melon for your Memorial Day Picnic!"

Herbs
 Mint, Cherries, Parsley Sage and Rosemary. For garden or window sill. 4-inch Pot
99¢

Shop Hinky Dinky for a large selection of **Memorial Wreaths Sprays & Vases**

Watermelon

Sweet, Red, Ripe

Halves or Quarters
Lb.



Peppers
 Large Plum Green Bell, Each
2 FOR 29¢

Apples
 Red Delicious Crisp Fresh Flavor.
 Bag of 12
\$1

Pitted Prunes
 Food Club 12-oz. Pkg.
75¢

Pineapple
 Fresh! Flavor from the tropics, Ea.
79¢

Cabbage
 For Fresh Slaw Large Firm Head, Lb.
15¢

Buttermilk Crescents
 Old Fashion Good Save 39¢ Doz.
99¢



Buns
 Merrigol Seeded Sandwich, Save 6¢ Package of 8
59¢

French Bread
 Perfect with a Bar-B-Q, Save 4¢, 1-Lb.
59¢



Country Bologna
 Big Slices of our own jumbo Save 20¢, Lb.
138

Deli Franks
 Big, Pump, and Juicy, Save 30¢, Lb.
109

Italian Sausage
 Klement's. Try this one on the grill, Lb.
219

Salad Sale
 American Potato creamed cole slaw or macaroni, Save 20¢, Lb.
69¢

Hinky Dinky

SAVE \$1.00 in our Deli

Swift Deli Ham
 Lean Boneless Ham, Lb.
278

Valid thru Tues., June 1 (DL-100)

COUPON

Hinky Dinky

SAVE 40¢ in our Deli

Fried Chicken
 Ready to go 8 Pieces
289

Valid thru Tues., June 1 (DL-40)

COUPON



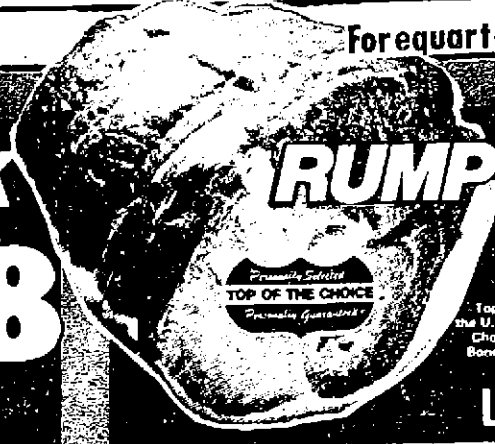
Sirloin Steak
 "Top of the U.S.D.A. Choice" Perfect for the Cook-out. Always Great Beef Flavor.
168
 Lb.



Ground Beef
 Not less than 75 Per Cent Lean. Makes perfect Hamburgers!
69¢
 Lb.



FAMILY STEAK
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138
 Lb.



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Hinky Dinky



Fairmont Frozen Treats
 24-Pack pops or 18-Pack Variety
99¢

Food Club Danish Rolls

59¢

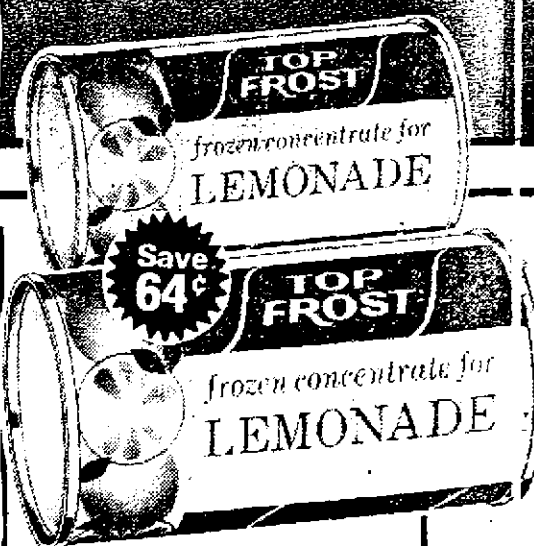


Half Gal. — 10 Flavors

99¢

Top Frost Broccoli

89¢



Pink or Regular 12-oz. Cans

414

Food Club Marshmallows

49¢



Instant Tea

Food Club 3-oz. Jar

119



Food Club

Chip Dips

8-oz.

31



Barbecue Sauce

Little Pig SAVE 17¢ 18-oz.

31

Aloha Punch

Fairmont's Orange & Grape Drinks, Half Gal.

59¢

Cottage Cheese

Fairmont's 32-oz. Size

1.29

Cottage Cheese

Fairmont 18-oz. Size

89¢

Tortilla Chips

Fairmont's 10-oz. Bag

69¢

Comies

Fairmont's 12-oz. Bag

69¢

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Top of the U.S.D.A. Choice The King of 'em all! Lb. **1.99**

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Country Style, the Bar-B-Q Delight, Lb. **1.29**

Ball Park Franks
Plump while they cook! 1-Lb. Pkg. **1.29**

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Giblets removed Fancy, Lb. **59¢**

From Breasts Lb. **99¢** From Drumsticks Lb. **89¢** From Thighs Lb. **89¢**

Boneless Mini-Ham
Farmland Mini Maple
The Leaner, Small One with the Famous Farmland Flavor.
1.58
Lb.

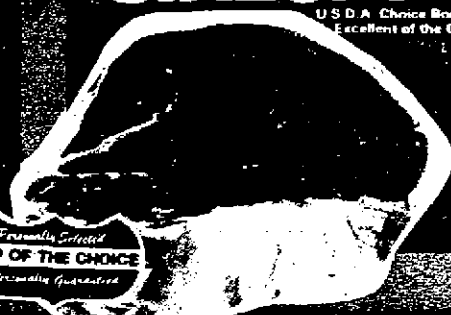
Hot Dogs
Wilson
All Beef or All Meat
1-Lb. **69¢**

Fish Fillets Van DeKamps Per Lb. **1.49** Fish Cakes Top Frost 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢** Torsk The Poorman's Lobster, Lb. **1.69**

Spare Ribs Medium Size, Lb. **1.29**
Pork Chops Center Cut Loin, Lb. **1.59**
Pork Chops Center Cut Rib Save 20%, Lb. **1.49**
Beef Strips Firebrand 12-oz. Pkg. **1.49**
Slim Summer Sausage, Prairie Maid, 14-oz. **1.19**

Braunschweiger Prairie Maid Save 30%, Lb. **59¢**
New York Strip steak, Boneless, Lb. **2.99**
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Lb.

Beltsville TURKEY



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16-oz. Cans
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Regular & Diet. All Flavors
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Butter
Clover Club Solid Print 1-Lb. Pkg.
99¢

Ice Cream Cones Box of 42 **79¢** Gaylord Sandwich Cremes 2-Lb. Coolers **99¢** Food Club Creamer Non-Dairy 11-oz. **69¢** Food Club Potato Stix Shoestrings 7-oz. Size **69¢** Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap 25-ft. Roll **69¢** Northern Napkins Pkg. of 300 **99¢**

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Salad Mustard Food Club 24-oz. **49¢**
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Picnic Protectors
Off Towellets Pkg. of 10 **1.29**
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Raid Yard Guard 16 1/2-oz. **2.39**
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Lemonade Mix
Country Time Pink or Regular 33-oz. **1.79**



Green Beans
Food Club 16-oz. **41¢**



Paper Plates
9 inch wide
Gaylord Pkg. of 100 **1.77**

South Moluccan terrorists stand firm on demands

Bovensmilde, The Netherlands (AP) — Anguish and helpless fury grew among parents and other townsfolk in this northern Dutch village Tuesday as South Moluccan terrorists held 105 children and six teachers hostage in the village school for a second day.

There was talk of reprisals against other South Moluccans here.

"God help them if they kill any of those poor kids," said taxi driver Pieter Kan. "It will mean civil war around here. The people here are ready to lynch them."

Ten miles away a second group of South Moluccans held 50 to 60 other hostages on a hijacked train standing quietly in the middle of flat green pastureland.

The government said an attempt at mediation would be made, although the gunmen, who were demanding freedom for

21 South Moluccans jailed in the Netherlands, had threatened to shoot hostages if mediators approached.

The militant Asian immigrants — six at the school, seven on the train — set a deadline of 2 p.m. local time (7 a.m. CDT) Wednesday for their demands to be met.

Fourteen of the prisoners are serving sentences for a similar twin terrorist strike in 1975, when they tried to force the Dutch government to help them win independence from Indonesia for their homeland. Indonesia and the South Moluccan islands were once Dutch colonies.

Government officials said the train hijackers seemed more open to negotiation than the group at the school.

"We told the hijackers that if they wanted to achieve anything at all, they would first have to persuade their mates at the school

to release the children," said Justice Minister Andries van Agt.

"The hijackers replied they would think very hard and talk among themselves about what we have said. They promised to call back tomorrow morning at the latest."

Van Agt said a "very important South Moluccan" would act as mediator to try and get the children freed.

A Justice Ministry spokesman later identified the mediator as Theo Kuhuwaal, 63, a civil servant in the Education Ministry.

He said Kuhuwaal was flown by helicopter to Bovensmilde to try and open negotiations with the terrorists. Kuhuwaal undertook the mediation effort "at his own risk," an official said.

The Dutch government was silent on whether it intended to give the extremists what they wanted. But after an emergency

cabinet meeting Premier Joop den Uyl said the government would not allow hostages to be taken out of the country.

"What we are mainly concerned with is that we must free these people," he said.

The gunmen demanded a jumbo jet to take them, the 21 prisoners and at least some of the hostages out of the country. It was not known where they wanted to be flown.

Justice Ministry spokeswoman Toos Faber said earlier Tuesday there were no negotiations under way at either site, about 90 miles northeast of Amsterdam.

"The terrorists have consistently let us know in the few conversations we have had that they do not wish to negotiate, nor do they want a mediator," she said.

In a list of demands released Tuesday, the South Moluccans warned they would "in no

case tolerate mediators. If they nevertheless come, then dead will fall."

The few contacts authorities have had with the terrorists have been made through specially installed telephone links to the train and school.

Gunshots rang out Tuesday morning at the school, where the gunmen also held six teachers, but police said the South Moluccans had only fired into the air to get them to speed up delivery of food.

The extremists fired into the air again several hours later when a woman who authorities said escaped from a mental institution somehow slipped through police lines and reached a bicycle shed next to the school. Two policemen, stripped to their undershorts to show they were unarmed, walked to the shed and retrieved the woman.

Pabst names exec
Chicago (AP) — Frank C. DeGuire, 46, was named president and chief executive officer of the Pabst Brewing Co. He has been president and chief operating officer of the Milwaukee-based firm for the past four years.

Porcelain toys break sale record

Mentmore, England (UPI) — Two "milking pails" toys made for Marie-Antoinette of France set world auction records for porcelain Tuesday at the sale of the treasures of Mentmore Towers.

The porcelain pails, made in 1787 and 1788 for the French queen's play at her Let's-Pretend Farm at Rambouillet, were bought for \$180,650 by an anonymous Englishman.

"That means we have to rewrite the whole record book for porcelain," said a spokesman for Sotheby Parke Bernet, the auctioneering firm.

Sudan seeks weapons from United States

Khartoum, The Sudan (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young met Tuesday with President Jaafar Numeiry who asked for sophisticated weapons to "strengthen our relationship with the United States."

Numeiry, who last week expelled 70 Soviet military advisers and ordered the Soviets to reduce their embassy staff, told reporters The Sudan needs sophisticated defense weapons for its outmoded armed forces.

"As a friend to the United States we are hoping to receive some support from the United States," Numeiry said. "I think we are in line to strengthen our relationship with the United States."

Numeiry said he also looked for increased U.S. investment to help turn The Sudan, Africa's biggest country, into a rich food-producing country for the Arab world.

South African student leader is 'banned'

Durban, South Africa (AP) — The South African government has "banned" an official of the all-black South African Students' Organization for five years, SASO president Stofile Mongezi said Tuesday.

The government ban restricts the organization's permanent organizer, Silomko Sokupha, to King Williams Town, 300 miles south of this eastern port city and forbids his contact with SASO and several black organizations, including the militant Black People's Convention.

Mongezi described the ban as an intimidation of his organization and part of a plan by the white government to "put away" as many black nationalists as possible before June 16, the first anniversary of the outbreak of rioting in Johannesburg's all-black township of Soweto.

Indians learn political lesson

(c) Chicago Daily News
Chicago — If India learned anything from its 21 months of dictatorial rule under former prime minister Indira Gandhi, it's that an authoritarian system is not necessarily compatible with a developing country.

This is the view of Dr. Ranjhi Kothari, one of India's leading political scientists.

"There are those who believe democracy is unsuitable to developing countries," said Kothari. "But authoritarian systems only exaggerate the power of the elite."

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Pint Thermos

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Save \$1.00



Tumblers

Giant 30-oz.

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Picnic Plates

Sectional 12-Inch

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FOR 2

Plate Holder For Paper Plates 2.63¢



Ice Cube Trays

Twist N Out, Pkg. of 2

99¢



Cake Pan

Covered Cornet by Mirro. See thru Lid. Variety of Uses.

2.49



Premium Charcoal Briquets

Premium Quality 10-Lb. Bag

99¢



Ice Tea Tumblers

Anchor Hocking 16-oz. ... 32-oz. Coolers 74-oz. Pitcher

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FOR 3

Save as much as \$1.37



Wildlife Encyclopedia

Funk & Wagnalls Volume 4 On Sale This Week ...

1.99

Volume No. 1, Still Just 49¢



"No nonsense panty hose."

Medium to Tall

99¢

Save 30¢ Size Petite/Medium or Medium/Tall. Reg. 1.29 Pr.



Table Top Grill

Includes Charcoal & Tablecloth

2.69



Gallon Jug

Insulated Built-in Handle and Pour Spout

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Foam Picnic Chest

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Candles

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69¢



Fun Shower

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1.99



Play Balls

Big 9 1/2 Inch Brightly Decorated, Each

99¢

Podgorny out of Politburo

Moscow (AP) — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny, one of the three most powerful men in the country, was dropped without explanation Tuesday from the ruling council of the Soviet Communist party.

A brief communique over Moscow radio and television did not say if the 74-year-old Podgorny would retain the presidency, a largely ceremonial post, but observers pointed out the position would be virtually impossible to hold without membership in the party's Politburo.

There was also no sign whether Podgorny had retired voluntarily. In other cases, Central Committee communiques often say a leading figure has left in connection with retirement, ill health or "at his own request."

Tuesday's communique simply said the Communist party's Central Committee had "freed Comrade Podgorny from the duties of a member of the Politburo of the Central Committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union."

Theoretically, the presidency is bestowed and taken away by the Supreme Soviet, the country's parliament, but its standing executive committee can act without approval from the full house. The Supreme Soviet next meets on June 16.

Podgorny is the first of the three men who overthrew Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964 to fall by the political wayside. Still in power are Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, 70, viewed as the country's most powerful politician, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, 73.

Podgorny had recently appeared in robust political and physical health.

He toured black countries in southern Africa in March in a major diplomatic foray by the Kremlin into that area. His name was on Soviet pages as late as Tuesday morning's Pravda, the party newspaper, which carried the text of a diplomatic telegram he sent. His last public appearance was last Friday, when he saw off visiting Finnish President Urho Kekkonen at Moscow airport.

"I thought his progress through Africa was quite triumphal and he has been very active lately," said a Western diplomat here who was as surprised as most by Podgorny's demise as a member of the Politburo.

"It would be difficult to see any outstanding political differences between him and the rest of the Politburo."

No new member was named to the Politburo to take Podgorny's place.

In other organizational changes announced after the Central Committee meeting, Konstantin F. Katushev, 49, a committee secretary dealing with relations among Communist countries, lost his post. He continues as deputy premier for economic contacts within the Communist bloc.

Konstantin V. Rusakov, 68, an aide to Brezhnev with previous experience in supervising relations with other Communist countries, was named as a new Central Committee secretary, keeping the



Nikolai V. Podgorny
Soviet president



Konstantin V. Rusakov
... receives promotion

total number of secretaries at 11.

Western diplomats said Rusakov had been rising in the Kremlin's effective hierarchy for some time and his promotion to a party secretary was only a formality.

The decision to remove Podgorny from the Politburo was made at a meeting Tuesday of the 250-member Central Committee that controls the Communist party. The Politburo, the party's policy making body, now has 14 members.

If anything, Tuesday's changes appeared to improve the standing of Brezhnev among the country's top leaders. But Brezhnev's rank, stressed by the heavily publicized celebration of his 70th birthday last Dec. 19, had hardly seemed in need of additional luster.

Podgorny and Kosygin had clearly been background figures in the Soviet hierarchy for several years, receiving virtually none of the public adoration that has been heaped on Brezhnev by other Soviet officials and the controlled news media.

Podgorny, a former sugar plant manager, was 14 during the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. He was born in Karlovka in the Ukraine but later moved to the Ukrainian capital of Kiev. He became a Communist party member in 1930.

His government career involved the food industry almost exclusively as he rose from the sugar plant to director of a Moscow food institute during World War II.

He later moved into politics with the help of Khrushchev, a fellow Ukrainian, and became chief of the Communist party in Kharkov, the Ukraine, in 1950. He took over Khrushchev's job as party chief of the entire Ukraine in 1957 when Khrushchev became the country's top leader.

E. Germany seeks better U.S. relations

Washington (AP) — East Germany has proposed settling a number of issues with the United States in hopes of improving relations with Washington, the State Department said Tuesday.

Spokesman Hodding Carter said the East German actions are being studied "carefully on a systematic basis."

The three major issues involve humanitarian considerations, particularly dealing with family reunification, an agreement on consular locations and the settling of claims against the East Berlin government.

Carter said most of the East German proposals had been made previously, but the newest attempt was set forth

as a package and the aspect dealing with reunification of families is considered "a major step" in improving relations.

Carter also indicated that a series of meetings to explore the East German proposals will be held between officials of the two governments.

The spokesman declined to speculate on the reason for the new East German action.

However, another official said the East German initiative apparently was keyed to the convening of a 35-nation conference in Belgrade next month when a review will be held of compliance to the 1975 Helsinki agreement concerning human rights.

U.S. delegation to hit hard on human rights at Belgrade

(c) New York Times
Washington — President Carter will name a high-level U.S. delegation next week to participate in the Belgrade Conference on European Security and Cooperation and will instruct it to hit hard on human rights issues, administration officials said Tuesday.

The American delegation for the East-West conference which is a sequel to the 1975 Helsinki meeting of 35 governments, will be headed by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and will include Rep. Dante B. Fascell, who is chairman of the U.S. Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

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Economy brush set-3 sizes.
Spec. buy **\$1**

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Exterior white latex.

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Economy exterior latex flat cleans up easily with just soap and water. Applies easily with brush or roller. Covers well with just one coat. 8 colors at this low price! Hurry!

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SEMI GLOSS 100
Our Best

GREAT COAT
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FOR WOOD STUCCO MASONRY
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Dries Quickly...min. res. dust and bug color on
Easy Clean-Up...wash hands and do's no lead or mercury hazards

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Idea of monarchy is alive for Louis

Berlin (AP) — The Prince who was born to be Kaiser, Emperor of the Germans, but for whom the scepter of royal rule remains out of reach, said quietly that for him the idea of monarchy is still very much alive.

"You have the best example in Spain," said Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia. "Where a very young and intelligent and courageous king, together with some other young political leaders, is performing most remarkably."

Does Louis Ferdinand regret that for him the hour of royal rule never tolled?

"I don't regret that for myself... I think everybody has to be grateful for what God bestows upon him and has to live life as it is offered."

Apprentice mechanic for Henry Ford, father of seven children, 11 times a grandfather, and descendant of six Hohenzollern kings and three German kaisers, Louis Ferdinand emphasized, "I am content to be a private person."

Nonetheless, the Prince said, things could have been different.

"... I firmly believe that without the First World War, Europe, the whole of Europe including Russia, would have developed in another direction."

And had the German monarchy remained after World War I, he added, Hitler never would have come to power.

The Prince, 6-foot-4 inches tall, eyes brown, hair silver, wearing a dark blue suit with a white shirt and blue tie, said in an interview with The Associated Press that he never would accept any thesis that his grandfather, Kaiser Wilhelm II, was responsible for World War I.

"All the states slid into that war," he said. "My grandfather was at the peak of his power. Everything only could become worse (for him) through war."

Then a little boy, Louis Ferdinand said he could not recall any expression of enmity within his family against the czar of Russia and the king of England with whom Germany's ruling house was related, and against whom Germany went to war in 1914.

As for World War II, Louis Ferdinand said, "Hitler produced that war because he had that year against him... and because his regime was on the verge of state bankruptcy. He needed a war..."

Louis Ferdinand is the grandson of the last kaiser, son of Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm, putting him in line for the German throne until his grandfather abdicated after World War I on Sept. 1, 1918. He was then 11.

Now almost 70, Louis Ferdinand was interviewed in the comfortable but modest home of his late wife, the Grand Duchess Kira of Russia who died in 1967, which was designed as their permanent residence in West Berlin.

Those around him still call him, "Kaiserliche Hoheit," His Imperial Majesty.

Fluent in French, Spanish and English, a doctor of philosophy trained as an administrator, he said Europe's future lay with a united states



Louis Ferdinand
... Kaiser's grandson.

of Europe similar to that of the United States.

The mainspring of such a union, he said, should be economic. "I believe that first western Europe will form a sort of federation," he declared. "The individualities, the individual differences of language will remain for a long time. There won't be the integration, the melting pot as it exists in the United States."

There would be room in such a federation, he said, for republics and monarchies side by side.

Louis Ferdinand lived in the United States from 1929 until 1934. For two years he worked on the assembly line at a Ford auto plant in Detroit.

"I stood on the assembly line like everyone else," he recalled. "I enjoyed the experience and I came to know and grow fond of the Americans who stood there with me." Lack of a class consciousness, he added, is the American characteristic he admires most.

For Louis Ferdinand and his family the golden days in Germany in this century were the years just before World War I.

"It was by no means a restrictive society," he said. "I think in those days it was much easier to travel from one country to another than it is today... Nobody needed a passport, there were no customs controls... My grandfather, for instance, could walk in the (Berlin) Tiergarten followed perhaps by one or two plainclothesmen. That's all. People lived much more safely. Certainly the leaders more so than they do today..."

The Hohenzollerns lost all their extensive property in eastern Germany as the Russian advance in World War II brought Communist annexation and rule.

In 1945, Prince Louis Ferdinand made his way from besieged Berlin westward with the caskets bearing the remains of two of his ancestors, Frederick Wilhelm I, the so-called "Soldier King," and his son, Frederick II, called by history "The Great."

They now are buried in a castle near Stuttgart, the original seat of a dynasty that would rule Germany.

Political posters plaster Madrid

Madrid, Spain (UPI) — Thousands of political party workers Tuesday scrambled out on streets at dawn and plastered Madrid with half a million posters to open campaign for Spain's first free elections in 41 years.

A teen-age Communist Party worker was wounded in the leg by gunshot in one of five attacks against left-wing supporters, the national news agency Cifra reported.

Paloma Garcia, 19, was rushed to hospital after gunmen shot at her from a motorcycle while she was pasting Communist posters at 4 a.m., Cifra said.

"The Crazy Night of the Political Parties," headline of the Diario 16 newspaper described the frenzy that marked the opening of 21-day government-prescribed campaign period.

As a reminder of political violence prevalent in the country in recent weeks, a Basque shot 11 days ago by police died Tuesday.

Gregorio Marichalar, 62, was shot by police during a demonstration supporting a "total amnesty" for political prisoners still in prison. Five other people died in the clashes between police and demonstrators in the Basque region.

The campaign posters that covered the capital's choicest walls appealed for votes in the June 15 election in which Spaniards will choose from some 6,000 candidates running for 557 seats in the two houses of the Cortes (parliament).

Felipe Gonzalez, first secretary of the Socialist Workers, presented the party's platform and drew a line between his Marxist party and the Communist Party of Santiago Carrillo.

"The Communist alternative and the Socialist alternative are different and cannot be mistaken," said the 35-year-old Seville lawyer. The remark was aimed at Carrillo, who recently told a television audience that socialism and communism represented the same thing.

Supporters of Premier Adolfo Suarez' Democratic Center Union made abundant use of the popular chief of government's portrait on billboards and newspapers, with the slogan: "The Sure Road to Democracy."

MONTGOMERY
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Star-Studded Holiday Sale

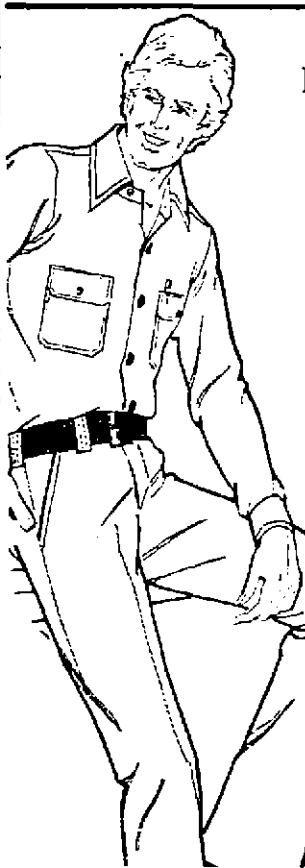
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- Little girls' nylon bikinis and one-piece styles. Sizes S,M,L. **1.97** (Reg. 2.99) while 48 last
- Little boys' favorite nylon trunks, lined crotch. Sizes S, M, L. **97¢** (Reg. 1.99) while 48 last



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These are the workers that tackle any job with ease. Full cut, action free comfort, in tough polyester cotton twill. Reinforced at stress points; no iron too! Olive or spruce green, navy or gray. Pants 32-44; shirts S-XL.

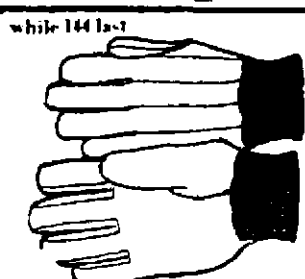
while 72 pants and 36 shirts last



Price cut.

Our men's work socks are as cool as can be.

Slack length in polyester/cotton. **2.88¢** pair. White or gray in Reg. 2 pr. 1.29 sizes 10-13 while 120 pks. last



Price cut.

Work gloves of heavy-duty canvas twill.

Long wearing cotton with soft napped inside. **2.88¢** pair. Reg. 79¢ pr. Large fits all. Limit 6 pr.



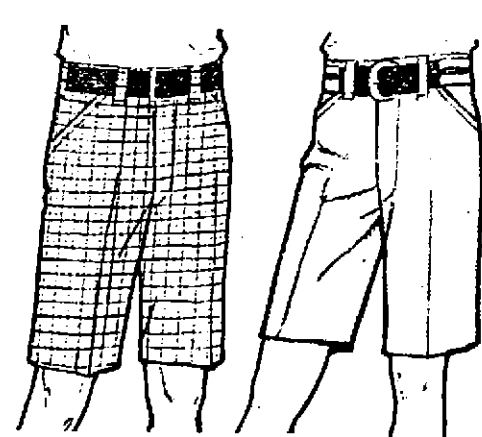
For big girls and big boys.

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Stock up for little ones, too.

- Tank tops. Colorful styles in machine-wash, no-iron polyester/cotton. Toddlers' 1-4, boys' and girls' S,M,L. **97¢** (Special buy.)
- Shorts. Cute styles for summer fun. All in machine washable polyester/cotton. Toddlers' 1-4, girls' 4-6X, boys' 3-7. **97¢** (Special buy.) while 72 last

Girls', toddlers' special buy. Boys', Reg.



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Men's solid and pattern walk shorts.

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while 96 last

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3 1/2-hp self-propelled rotary mows 22". Front wheel pinion drive pulls mower. Spin recoil assures quick starting. **119⁸⁸**
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Cut neatly with 3 1/2 hp 20" steel deck mower. Pull-go start. Reg. 139.99 **119⁸⁸**
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19-INCH DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV
Ideal for family viewing. Easy UHF "click" tuning; AFC U/V antennas **\$299**
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2-cylinder lock Reg. \$19 **588**

HMO available by autumn 1978

By Gracia McAndrew
Star Staff Writer

Come the fall of 1978, Lincoln area residents will be offered an alternative health care delivery system when the Community Health Care, Inc. (CHC) Health Center opens its doors.

That alternative will come in the form of a health maintenance organization (HMO), which will provide comprehensive health care services to voluntarily enrolled members who pre-pay fixed monthly premiums.

Among the HMO selling points, said Steve Tiwald, CHC director, are that "it has lots of potential to contain (health care) costs and, at the same time, it provides high quality health care."

The Health Center will be open during regular daytime hours, two evenings a week and Saturday mornings. Tiwald said, "so that health care will be accessible, so people don't have to leave their jobs" to see their physicians.

Also, CHC members will have access to the HMO medical staff 24 hours a day, 365 days a week, for emergency situations, he said.

Initially, the Health Center medical staff will consist of four primary care physicians, four nurses and one mental health worker, said Dr. William Mitchell, medical director.

To establish the CHC facility as a "one-stop" health care center, Dr. Mitchell said, "we will hire primarily family practitioners" to attend to all of the primary health care needs of the members.

However, "we will send people to consulting physicians freely," if the need arises, he said. Still, when a specialist or a consulting physician is needed, the Health Center physician will coordinate all care related to that particular patient because he will have built up a sense of confidence with that patient.

Tiwald estimated that, if the HMO Health Center were opened tomorrow, coverage would be available to families for \$70 to \$75 per month and to single members at \$20 to \$25 per month.

"Our price is not that much under the cost of other basic health insurance," Dr. Mitchell acknowledged, but the HMO plan will try to cut out some of the exclusions commonly found in health insurance plans.

"We're talking about a budgetable health care plan with a fixed monthly premium and no regular out-of-pocket expenses" for the members, Tiwald said.

For example, whereas most health insurance policies do not cover visits to physicians, the HMO program does, he said.

Other benefits include hospital emergency room visits, hospitalization and related treatment, fees for ambulance service, out patient services, short term mental health services and drug and alcohol abuse treatment, laboratory and radiology services, home health and preventive health services, visual screening, immunizations, health education and medical social services.

"In addition, there is no limit to our medical coverage," Tiwald said. "With health insurance, even when there is a \$250,000 major medical coverage, that sometimes can be exceeded."

"We also are seriously considering optometric and pharmacy services as package benefits," he said.

"We're finding, as we talk with more and more employers and labor representatives, that they are increasingly concerned about the skyrocketing costs for health care," he said, "which are directly reflected in rising insurance premiums. So, they are looking at the HMO as an alternative."

However, "it is important to emphasize that we are not thinking about replacing the present health care system," he said. Instead, "we are trying to provide an alternative."

Drive-in closing is a sign of the times

Panora, Iowa (AP) — For 27 years, Margaret Gibson operated the Star Vu Drive-In theater, but this summer the 3 1/2-acre site will be dotted with rows of soybeans instead of carloads of moviegoers.

With the drive-in closed — it's the only theater in town — things aren't the same in this farming community of 982. The nearest theater is more than 25 miles away.

"It's going to be a long summer," says 16-year-old Wanda Bucher, a high school junior. "There's nothing else to do around here. Even if there wasn't a good movie showing, we'd go out there by the carloads to talk and to have fun."

Mrs. Gibson, 65, a retired postal worker, blamed the closing on vandalism and changing times — attendance started to slip several years ago when the over-20 crowd stopped coming.

"We showed mostly PGs, six or seven Walt Disney movies a year and once in a while Rs, but violent, nonsex Rs," she said of the various movies' ratings. "But apparently that's not what people wanted."

Last year more than \$1,000 was spent in repairs after repeated burglaries, overturned speakers and other vandalism.

"It was just a continuing thing — and it got to be too much, so this year I thought, why put up with it?" she said.

The demise of the Star-Vu is changing some old traditions in Panora.

Special prom weekend movie showings were held from midnight to 3 a.m. for area junior and senior high school students. Other events had to be found as replacements, so Panora-Linden juniors and seniors went on a bowling trip to Guthrie Center seven miles away.

"It's really a shame to see it close," said Dale Grothjohn, manager of the local telephone company. "We'd been going there for about seven years but haven't gone to a movie since it closed."

"I don't think she made much money . . . she sort of ran it as a service to the community."

Grothjohn said Mrs. Gibson furnished seats to those who didn't come by car, enabling parents to drop off their youngsters and pick them up after the show.

Several civic groups tried to keep the drive-in open but failed. The Jaycees voted down a rental agreement once they learned it would take four or five full-time workers to operate the drive-in on weekends.

"When we were talking, about everybody was in favor of keeping it open," said Don McCurdy, past president of the Jaycees. "But would anybody support it?" Times have changed.

Fourth 'Angel' sought in case Farrah fades

By Frank Chertow
(c) Chicago Daily News

Farrah Fawcett Majors, you piece of fluff, move over. Like it or not, you're getting another partner. A fourth Charles's Angel is on the drawing board.

The producers of ABC's highly rated "Charles's Angels" now are casting about for a fourth member for the blond-clad gumshoe squad.

Bret Garwood, the executive co-ordinator of Spelling-Goldberg Productions, said the firm has begun testing eight women for the role of the new Angel. He said the additional copette will play Farrah Fawcett-Majors' little sister in the show.

The reason for the talent hunt is that Farrah Fawcett-Majors, the most celebrated Angel, is scheduled in a contract suit with the producers. She has made it known she does not want to come back to the show. Even if she returns, the new character will be added. Kate Jackson and Jan Pennington are the other Angels.


Garwood however said he doubted Mrs. Majors would return to the program. "We don't feel she will be back. She has said she does not want to be in a television series any more. It's not final yet," he said. "But it is difficult to bring back someone in a series under duress."



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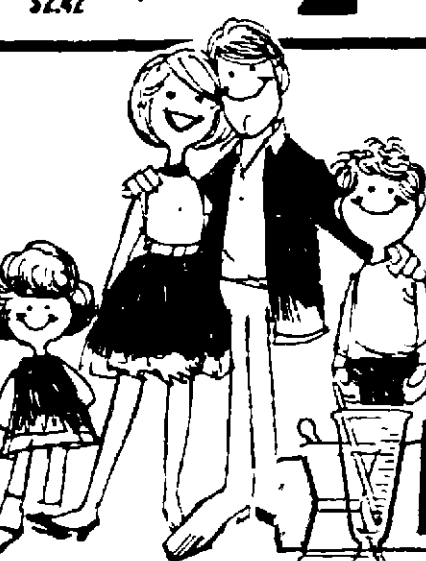
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Questionable schools found in vocational studies industry

New York — The tried-and-true way to earn more money is to qualify for a higher skilled job. The question is: How do you do it? Many employers offer advanced training to workers now on the job, but that doesn't help young people with little or no work experience. Nor will it help the thousands of wives who have to get back into the work force and don't know where to start.

Inexperienced people, who need training tend to turn to the vast number of private vocational schools and home-study courses. There are some very good ones, but the industry as a whole is riddled with questionable schools and deceptive advertising. According to a study by the Federal Trade Commission, the typical graduate pays \$1,000 to \$2,000 to learn a skill, and then can't find a job in the field.

In some of the better-fed corners of America, it's a cherished belief that the young low-skilled worker would rather laze around on welfare or unemployment pay than find a job. But the statistics on private vocational training fly in the face of this idea.

Nearly \$3 billion a year is being spent on vocational studies by 25 million people, the majority of them young and with low incomes. But when their courses are done, all too many have little to show for their money.

The first thing is to trust your common sense when you read the ads. If it's as easy as a school implies to make \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year, how come everybody isn't doing it? If it's true that a short course can help a person with no skills or experience snare a top job, how come there's so much unemployment?

Anyone who aspires to a particular job should find out what the true qualifications are, by asking someone who holds that job already, or from a company that hires that kind of worker. For example, truck driving schools are hot right now, but most employers don't consider a school certificate a sign of competence.

It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

Try to find someone now working in the field and ask how he got his job. Or apply for the job yourself, and if turned down, ask the employer what you'd have to do to qualify. In fact, ask him point blank if he would hire you on the basis of a certificate from the particular vocational training school you're interested in.

Another thing is to ask the school's salesman if you can talk to the students now enrolled, and sit in on a sample class. Also ask to talk to some recent graduates. If he says no, there may be some things he doesn't want you to find out.

Unfortunately, many of the kids drawn to these schools are not confident enough to ask these questions. Karl Lauby, of New York City's Better Business Bureau told my associate, Linda Rubey, if they did just two things — talked to potential employers and to the school's students — they would solve a lot of their problems.

You can always call the local Better Business Bureau to see if there are any complaints on file. A good rule of thumb is to disbelieve any promises of a job after graduation, even if the school has a placement service. In particular, avoid schools that promise government jobs. You'll have to pass a civil service exam like everyone else.

(c) Washington Post Co.

Government

State Legislature, Capitol
State Board of Nursing, State
Office Bldg., 9 a.m.
Southeast Nebraska Health
Systems Agency, Lincoln
Center Bldg., 7 p.m.
Lincoln-Lancaster Planning
Commission, County-City
Bldg., 2 p.m.
Lincoln-Lancaster Board of
Health, Health Department
Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Performing Arts

Mellerdrammers, Gas Light
Theater, 9 p.m.
Tunesmith, Lincoln Founda-
tion Garden, noon

Conferences

American Public Welfare,
Regional Meeting, Hutton

Local Organizations

West A Community Associa-
tion, Willard Center, 6 p.m.
Malone Community Center

Board, Malone Center, 7:30 p.m.

La Leche, 5530 Covey Ct.,
9:30 a.m.
Recovery, Inc. Westminster
Presbyterian, Parlor, 7:30
p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous:
Luncheon Group, Lincoln
Bldg., noon, Nile Owls Group,
Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2
p.m., Bring Your Own Cup
Group, St. David's, 8 p.m.,
Sheridan Group, Westminster
Presbyterian, 8 p.m., Sheridan
East Group, 3918 Sheridan, 8
p.m.; Discussion Group, Hope
Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Fairhill
Presbyterian, 10 a.m., and
Westminster Presbyterian, 8
p.m.
Alateen, Westminster
Presbyterian, 8 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 21669, Lincoln 68501.



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Insomniac can't sleep after 2 a.m.

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My problem is that I wake up at about 2 a.m. and find it impossible to go back to sleep. My doctor told me I am by nature a high-strung person and have developed a case of nervous tension. He prescribed Valium, which does help. I am taking 15 milligrams a day and have been for at least five years. I am now 61.

Will this amount of Valium result in harmful side effects? — Mr. L. W.

Chronic insomnia occurs in about 15% of the population, so you are far from being alone. Whether tranquilizer drugs (Valium is one) is your ultimate answer is debatable.

Studies are revealing some interesting facts about sleep disturbances. A consumer fact sheet on the subject, issued by the National Institute of Mental Health, reveals that many insomniacs sleep more than they think they do. Patients who report they haven't slept in days have been hospitalized and observed throughout the night by EEG "sleep recordings." The recordings show that, although the patients get a sufficient quantity of sleep, the quality is poor. Instead of the deep sleep experienced by most in the early hours of the night, these patients show only "resting" patterns similar to those measured in periods of quiet waking with eyes closed.

According to the report, no set standard can be laid down for the amount of sleep needed. It is a highly individualized thing. Sleep needs can vary from four to 11 or 12 hours, depending on the person.

Your tranquilizer dosage is in the medium range. But there are other ways you can try to conquer your sleeplessness. In fact, strange as it may seem, tranquilizer drugs can actually produce insomnia in some persons.

To Your Good Health

The NIMH report suggests moderate and sensible eating, no heavy meals late at night, no evening stimulants, moderate exercise, and avoiding daytime naps. If you awake at 2 a.m., don't lie in bed. Get up, sit in a comfortable chair and read or watch a late TV show. Be sure your room isn't overheated.

Drugs have been found helpful on a temporary basis, but they should be used only with continuing supervision by your doctor.

While your insomnia may be related to your admitted "high strung" personality, that is not always the case. A sudden, unexplained bout of insomnia should be investigated, for it can be a symptom of such physical problems as duodenal ulcer, arthritis, low blood sugar, or a condition called "nocturnal migraine."

Five years is a long time to be using a medication. I would say a re-evaluation is certainly in order.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 76 and have had high blood pressure, which is under control. I also have arthritis and glaucoma, which is being controlled with medicines. Can you explain why I have so much imbalance and equilibrium trouble. Could arthritis cause this? — Mrs. H.W.

There are several possibilities for loss of balance. Among them are eye-muscle imbalance or refractive error (correctible with glasses). Low blood potassium can be a cause, related to certain high blood pressure drugs. There can be an inner ear disorder.

Arthritis would not be a cause, but

blurred vision may occur with glaucoma.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had lower abdominal pain for the past year. My gynecologist diagnosed it as endometriosis, especially since the pain came during my period. He put me on hormone pills for nine months. I've been taking them for a month.

My question is about the side effects to expect from this hormone treatment. The alternative was surgery, which I want to avoid if possible. Your thoughts would be appreciated. — V.T.

I'll tell you what I tell other women who ask me about hormones. With regard side effects, there can be many. The commonest are headaches, increased blood pressure, possibly a facial rash (mask of pregnancy), and discomfort with any varicose veins you may have. One has to balance the effectiveness of the treatment with possible side effects, which are not inevitable. Rather than expect these or any other effects, you should bide your time and report any symptoms you have.

Hormone therapy is very effective for endometriosis (the growth of uterine-like tissue in the pelvic cavity) and it may spare you the surgery you don't want. Pregnancy often follows a course of hormone treatment for endometriosis, so you should be aware of that factor if you have had difficulty becoming pregnant because of your problem.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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CARMICHAEL



Admiral named
Seoul, South Korea (AP) — The United Nations Command announced the appointment of U.S. Rear Adm. Warren C. Hamm Jr. as its senior delegate in the Korean Military Armistice Commission, replacing Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub.

The Lincoln Star Wednesday, 5/25/77 Page 13

Health Tip

Reye's Syndrome is a serious illness that often is fatal to children. It usually follows shortly after a viral illness, such as flu or chicken pox.

The Nebraska Medical Association points out that of the thousands of children who come down with flu, a few, statistically, will develop Reye's Syndrome. However, for those few it is very serious.

Usually the child will have completely recovered from the first illness and be back in

school or at play before the symptoms of Reye's appear. Sudden, persistent vomiting is almost always the first sign, followed closely by complaints of fatigue, general listlessness and apathy.

If your child shows these symptoms, contact your doctor immediately. Mental disorientation occurs soon after the vomiting ceases. The child may become totally irrational — screaming, striking out, unable to recognize family

members and other familiar faces. Unconsciousness soon follows.

The Nebraska Medical Association reports that 60% of the children affected in 1974 recovered completely.

You can better the odds of recovery by watching your child carefully after any viral illness and by acting swiftly to get help if your child displays any of the symptoms associated with Reye's.

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Hospital patient faces communications gap

Editor's note: A national insurance company says the average American is hospitalized seven times in his life, and recovers six times. Here are some impressions of one who has just finished his third hospitalization.

By C. C. Minichler
Associated Press Writer

Denver (AP) — The white-haired volunteer did not look at me, or speak, as she guided me from the hospital reception desk to the elevator, up, down a long hall, and into a room where she gestured toward an empty bed — and left.

I'd barely slipped into my open-backed, bottom-baring hospital gown when a nurse came in and informed me it was "time to vacate."

I thought I was to be transferred to another room until I read the instructions on the container she had given me.

An authoritative young man, whom I assumed to be an intern, came in a few minutes later. I declined the proffered use of the television set suspended over my bed, and insisted that he put the big screen behind the curtain because it reminded me of "1984."

Later a green-clad surgical nurse named "Smitty" briefed me on the upcoming surgery and lightened my eight-year-old daughter's concern by producing multi-colored surgical caps and a mask — inspiring her to go home in costume to treat her dolls.

Eight hours before major surgery, and just after the "graveyard" shift came on, the over-

night nurse awakened me to ask if I'd care for a sleeping pill.

Suddenly fully awake and worried I eagerly agreed, only to learn that she could not give me one because my chart did not call for it. I should go back to sleep.

Lying there I realized that even on death row there is no closer control, or contact, with one's guardian than in a surgical ward.

To some nurses a patient is a bell-ringing, bedpan-using, attention-demanding, half-washed flirt. I remembered a recent survey of 10,000 nurses which found only one in three would be a patient in her own hospital.

On the other hand, I quietly reasoned to the drone of the hall public address system, the average patient is kind, considerate, thoughtful, frustrated, frequently feels ignored or mistreated and is often scared.

I dozed off, as suggested.

The day after spinal surgery a cheerful nurse's aide asked if I was able to get up to wash. Advised that I wasn't, she left me a damp washcloth and a towel. I washed my face and then someone brought breakfast.

Food, as anyone knows who has been confined for more than a few hours, normally offers the recipient a chance to finally exercise freedom of choice — unless he is flat on his back and looking across an array of disposable plastic dishes instead of into them.

Then one learns that the food is pre-cooked 24 hours in advance, frozen and then micro-waved back to life before being wheeled to the patient.

Iowan elected head of senators' group

Washington (UPI) — Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, was elected chairman of the Midwest Conference of Democratic Senators.

He succeeds Sen. James Abourezk, D-South Dakota. The Midwest conference, more commonly known as the Midwest "caucus," is a coalition of 18 Democratic senators from 12 farm states, who study and take joint action on rural, agricultural and energy-related subjects.

Richard Boone to return to stage

Los Angeles (UPI) — Richard Boone is planning to return to the stage this fall for the first time in more than 15 years, in "Friends of the

Family" by author-cartoonist Bill Mauldin. The show is expected to have its premiere here in Los Angeles.

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Meadow Gold Whipping Cream 1/2 Pint 47¢	Chinet Luncheon Plate 40 ct. \$1.09	Packman Squeeze Mustard 10 oz. 29¢	Eggo Waffles 11 oz. 59¢
Van Camp Pork & Beans 15 oz. 29¢	Gold Medal Flour 10 lb. 1.29	Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. 45¢	
Styro Hot Cups Solo 50 ct. 9 oz. 45¢	Kleenex Dinner Napkins 50 ct. 47¢		

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Awareness of cultures eyed

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

Multi-cultural educational efforts need further strengthening in the Lincoln Public Schools, an advisory committee told Board of Education members Tuesday night.

The Multi-Cultural Education Advisory Committee, which promotes the need for cultural awareness activities within the school system, asks that staffing in that area be increased and that new school employees be required to have some background in multi-cultural education.

Chairman Pat Blair pointed to a 1974 study showing that 64% of the Lincoln Public School teachers had no college courses in multi-cultural education, and more than 70% had attended no workshops.

"The degree of achievement depends on individual school principals. Some schools have done very little," Mrs. Blair said.

The group recommends that the full-time multi-cultural position be upgraded to an administrative consultant level and that two people be appointed to work part-time with the secondary and elementary schools.

Committee members also pointed out that there seems to be a lack of material being developed or used at the secondary level and have recommended a mandatory district workshop for all secondary social studies and language arts teachers.

The board will look at administrative recommendations in the area before making decisions on the program for next school year.

"We may have a difference of opinion on how to get the work done, but not on whether it should be done," Supt. John Prasch said.

Three secondary schools — Irving Junior High, Southeast High School and Northeast High School — will move into a studio approach to art education next year, Roger Van Deventer, art consultant, told the board.

Under the studio approach students can select individual courses in specific areas like ceramics, jewelry craft, fibers and fabrics (spinning, dyeing, weaving), and two-dimensional art (drawing, printmaking, painting, photography).

Van Deventer explained the art curriculum at the elementary level where the "art liaison" teacher at each school receives training from the art consultant and then passes along that training to individual elementary teachers.

The art liaison approach was developed as an alternative to specialized art teachers who travel from school to school. Instead, the philosophy is that all teachers should teach art, just as they teach science, reading and other subjects.

On another matter, the school administration will monitor the house sale transactions in the Belmont, Ziemann and Hill elementary school districts this summer in order to get some idea of the possible fall school enrollments, Prasch said.

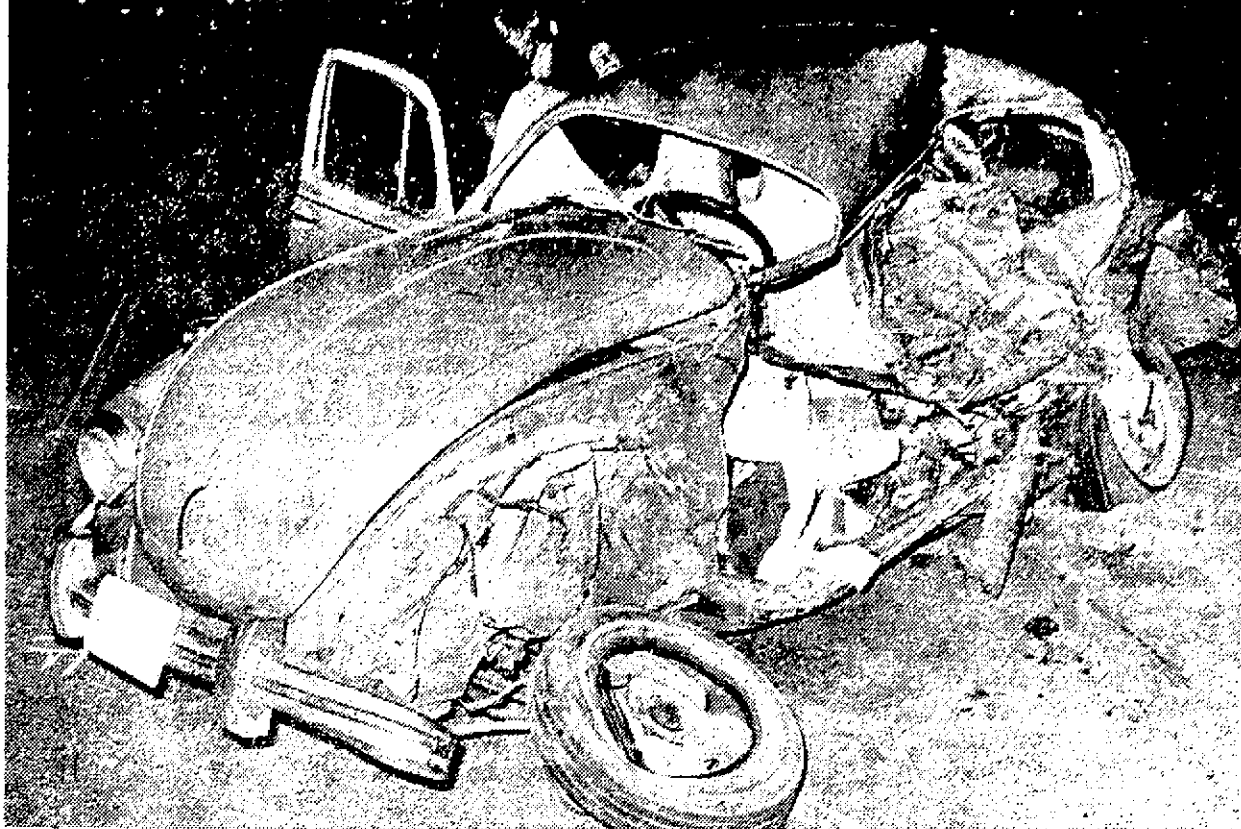
The growing Ziemann school population is the most critical, but the other two must be watched also, he said.

If the Ziemann school enrollment increases, the board may be asked to cancel permission to transfer for about 20 students into that school, he said.

In other action, the board agreed to purchase milk with 1% fat rather than 2% fat for the next school year at a \$30,000 savings — or about one cent per lunch served.

The board also approved a \$125 per pupil bus transportation fee for students who live outside the Lincoln district. The new fee is mandated by state law, said Robert Den Hartog, associate superintendent for business affairs.

And by a tie vote the board rejected a proposal by photographer Bob Olson of Photo Marketing Systems to take pictures of all graduating seniors as they receive diplomas.



Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez

The 18-year-old driver of this vehicle died Tuesday night in a collision on north 48th St. Accident story, Page 1.

Voters OK Norris school bond issue

Norris School District voters Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a \$1.15 million bond issue for construction of a 37,500-square foot addition to the school complex near Firth.

With all votes counted, the tally was 672 for, 376 against, a 64% approval rate.

All four precincts approved the addition, which will include a 10-classroom middle school for grades six through eight, and a gymnasium. Cortland voters gave the issue its narrowest precinct approval, 83 to 79.

The bond will raise the mill levy 1.3

mills, which amounts to \$4.55 a year in additional taxes for \$10,000 appraised property value.

District Superintendent Dennis Nosal said that if all goes smoothly, bids on construction will be received in late September.

Appointments revealed by board of education

The English Department chairman at Lincoln High School, Kathryn Raymer, was appointed that school's assistant principal for instruction during the Lincoln Board of Education meeting Tuesday night.

Board members also appointed Randall McEwen, currently the vocal music consultant for the school system, as the system's music consultant.

The new job combines two administrative positions — vocal and instrumental music consultants. The instrumental consultant and director of the Lincoln Youth Symphony, Eugene Stoll, died in April after a car accident.

In other appointments the board named June Moore, an instrumental music teacher and conductor of the Junior Orchestra, as director of the Lincoln Youth Symphony, and Leslie Coor, now assistant principal at Meadow Lane Elementary School, as principal of Havelock Elementary School.

Mrs. Raymer, 30, currently is an English and speech teacher at Lincoln High, serving in a dual appointment with UNL to supervise student teachers. She also has served as English Department chairman at Lincoln High since 1973.

Mrs. Raymer, who replaces the retiring Harry Kuklin, received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Coor, 32, has served as instructional coordinator at Dawes Elementary School and as a teacher at Dawes.

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Schilling's Minced
ONIONS 7 oz. Jar. 99¢

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER
Creamy
Chunky
18 oz. JAR
85¢

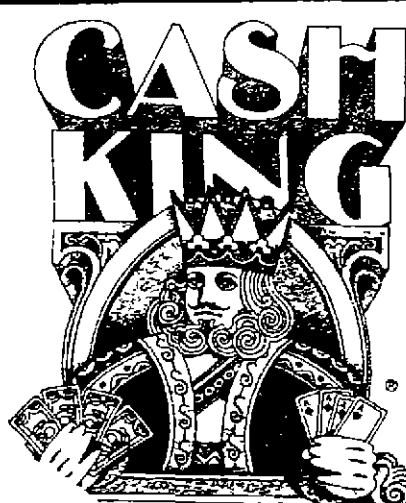
YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST®

VAN CAMP PORK and BEANS
4 16 oz. CANS
99¢

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

ROYAL GELATIN
Regular
Flavors
3 OZ. PKG.
15¢

SPECIAL OFFER
AIR POTS Get Details At Jack & Jill



**ALL NEW GAME!
ALL NEW PRIZES!**

ODDS CHARTS EFFECTIVE APRIL 27, 1977

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
\$1 000 00	44	1 in 136 364	1 in 10 490	1 in 3 788
100 00	362	1 in 16 575	1 in 1 275	1 in 460
10 00	684	1 in 8 772	1 in 675	1 in 244
5 00	1 026	1 in 5 848	1 in 450	1 in 162
2 00	6 087	1 in 985	1 in 76	1 in 27
1 00	30 152	1 in 199	1 in 15	1 in 55
TOTAL NO PRIZES	38 355	1 in 156	1 in 12	1 in 43

This is an all new series. A CK 35 game is being played in 50 participating Jack and Jill Stores located in Alaska, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming.

THE SUMMER TABLE
SEE THE JUNE READER'S DIGEST FOR RECIPES AND COUPONS

Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH MAY 31, 1977

AT ALL LINCOLN AND WAVERLY JACK & JILL STORES

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

STORES SERVING LINCOLN AREA SHOPPERS

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
EVERY DAY

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAYS

8 A.M. TO 12 P.M.
EVERY DAY

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
EVERY DAY

WHESTER'S
ST O STREET
ITAL BEACH BLVD.

HAVELOCK Jack & Jill
6201 HAVELOCK

MEADOWLANE
SHOPPING CENTER
70TH & VINE STREETS

MIKE'S JACK & JILL
WAVERLY PLAZA
WAVERLY, NE.

Action Line

Gas meter readings cheaper bimonthly

To ask a question, call 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Gassed by bills

The gas company is reading meters every two months — then how come they don't bill every two months? Why are we overcharged on the interim bills?

—N T, Crete

ACTION LINE: Cengas spokesman Collins Wilcox explains that the bimonthly readings help to keep costs down to consumers. The interim bills are figured by a sophisticated computer formula that combines past usage information with temperatures recorded during the month. Customers usually see only a small difference in bills from one month to the next, he said, and it is possible that the interim bill could be lower than the actual cost for that period. Adjustments between estimated use and actual use are made when the meter is read, and the customer is billed or credited accordingly. Wilcox said if a customer should receive an unusually high or low bill, he should contact the gas company.

Book never ordered

I keep getting statements from the Greystone Press in Oakhurst, N.J., saying I owe them \$6.70 for the Complete Book of Table Setting and Flower Arrangement. I have never received the book, don't want it and never ordered it. They also claim I requested a postage-paid label which I do not want. Help!

—S R, Friend.

IMPORTANT

You Are Hereby On Official Notice That

21 days from today, your Account will absolutely be transferred to:

A Collection Bureau

ACTION LINE: We described the dunning notice you received from Greystone to their customer service department. They said the letter you received is relatively late in their collection process and questioned whether you may have neglected earlier billing notices. They will check their records to see how an order was entered in your name. If a mistake has been made, they said they will correct it. In the meantime, you should write the company direct, return receipt, explaining in detail why you do not feel that you are being properly billed. A pamphlet explaining your credit rights in the billing process is available at most banks or at the library.

Pickled by anniversary

Can you tell me where I can write for the Heinz 57 "Wedding Anniversary" package? A couple here will be celebrating their 57th anniversary this month.

B.P., Pawnee City.

ACTION LINE: The best we can manage is "Happy Anniversary." A spokesman for the H.J. Heinz Co. confirms that the company distributed product packages to couples on their 57th anniversaries several years ago, but the promotion has been discontinued.

Hearing aid problem

In December, 1974 a hearing aid salesman came to my parents' home and sold my mother a hearing aid on a 30-day trial basis. She did not like the device and returned it within the 30-day period, but he sent another hearing aid. It also did not suit her and she asked for her money back. The last time my mother sent the aid back he returned it unopened and said there was nothing else he could do. Can you help them?

C.C.C., Lincoln.

ACTION LINE: We referred your complaint to the Lincoln Information for the Elderly Service. They told us that the Nebraska Hearing Aid Association (NHAA) has a free consumer hotline to handle complaints. That group's consumer affairs committee will contact the dealer, who will have 10 days to respond. While most complaints are resolved informally, the committee will, if necessary, file a complaint with the State Licensing Board or the Attorney General's Office to deal with any problems of unethical conduct or fraud. The phone number is 402-432-3015. Outstate residents may call collect.

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — In the old and merry days of England, writer John Mitford left this information for his biographer:

"For fourteen years he had not where to lay his head. Yet he has been heard to say that if his soul was placed on one table and bottle of gin on another, he would sell the former to taste the latter."

John was probably a business lunch man.

Nearly all business is done at lunch these sunny days.

The table cloth covered with black pencil calculations. Skirting the martini glasses.

Even if you only make half of one per cent look what you get. After taxes, too!"

☆☆☆

"The increase in business luncheons can be traced directly to the expense account," says a magazine for executives (I subscribed to it. I was on the upswing in one of my manic-depressive moods).

If a company pays top bracket taxes it will not be alarmed by a \$50 lunch check since the government will pay \$45 of it.

I'm sure this doesn't apply to me. The President is going to charge me more taxes. That's what I read.

I think what makes the business lunch go is the credit

card.

"Put it on my Diners Club, waiter. And add 15% for the tip."

Pleasure before business. Fly now, pay later.

☆☆☆
"Steak. Make it well done," said the man at the lunch table. "Doc says I've got to watch my weight." He began marking the table cloth.

"Here. Suppose we open the show with music — the break for the commercial comes later."

"The client wants the floor wax pitch in for a beginning," said the other man. "We don't want to lose the account."

I sign lunch tabs with a credit card. "Write it off your taxes" doesn't come through. If I get a nudge for \$25, that's what it means to me.

That's what the bill says at the end of the month. They don't mean Monopoly money.

☆☆☆
Not an awful lot gets done at a business lunch. Well, I gotta get back to the office. I think we've all got the idea, right? Let's get together for lunch next week and firm it up."

Back to the office. "Any calls? OK, if anybody phones, I'm in conference." Close the door. Puts his head on the desk and goes to sleep.

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Not an awful lot gets done at a business lunch. Well, I gotta get back to the office. I think we've all got the idea, right? Let's get together for lunch next week and firm it up."

Memorial Day Shopping Guide.

Easy-over tanks at easy-on prices.

Sale 3.60

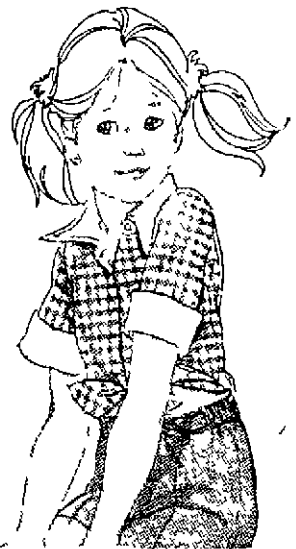
Reg. 4.50. Laced tank tops of soft polyester/cotton. In pastels and bright colors. S M L for sizes 8-12.



Our cotton plisse shirt's an easy 'ie

Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50. Neat and pretty in checks, stripes and prints. For sizes 7-14.



Fresh new fashion tops at very cool prices.

Sale 1.43

Reg. 1.79. Tubes and midriff tops of polyester/cotton. In summer prints and solids for sizes 4-6X.



Sale 2.07 yd.

Reg. 2.59. Soft and vibrant, our Caribe yarn-dyed knit is perfect for tops, slacks, robes and beachwear. It's easy-care, acetate/nylon by Guilford. In non-fade multicolor stripes and solids. 54" wide.

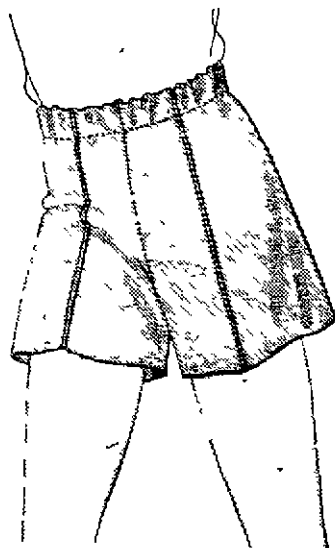
Special 4 for \$5

Girls' tank tops for warm weather, in screen prints, solids, stripes and tie dye. Polyester/cotton knit in 8-14.



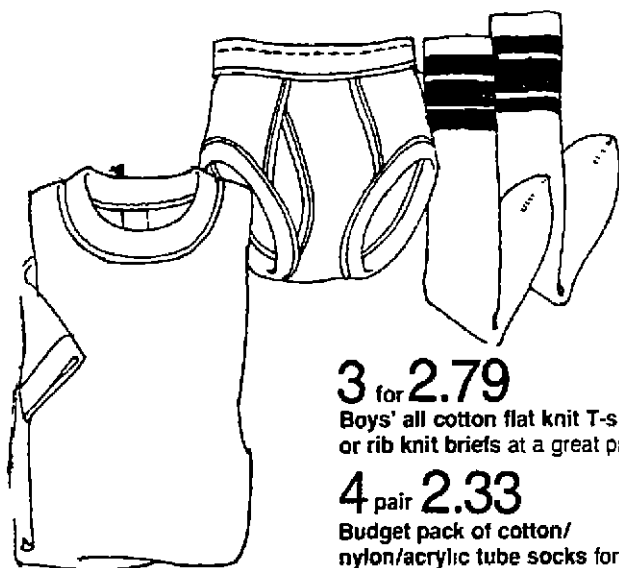
Special 4 for \$5

Girls' pull-on shorts; comfortable and easy care polyester double knit in red, white, navy, pink and blue. 7-14.



Special 2.99

Girls' shortalls, are patterned with Sesame Street® friends, for summertime fun. Solids and patterns, in no-iron polyester/cotton. Elastic waist. 4-6X.



3 for 2.79

Boys' all cotton flat knit T-shirts or rib knit briefs at a great price.

4 pair 2.33

Budget pack of cotton/nylon/acrylic tube socks for athletes on the go. Calf length, white with striped top.



Pretty sundress and panty for a cool summer's day

Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. A-line or fling skirt with embroidery or eyelet trim. No iron. Polyester/cotton. 2T-4T.

They're all set for summer in our easy-care short sets.

Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Crewneck polo with multicolor stripes and solid boxer waist shorts. Polyester/cotton knit. 2T-4T.



Little boys' tank tops.

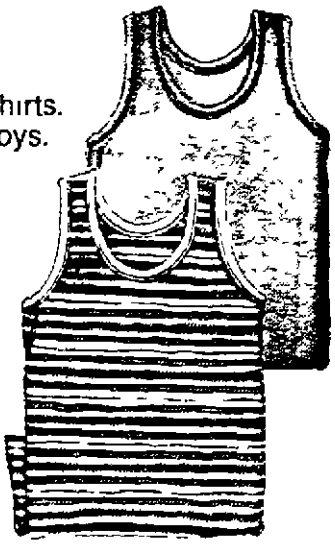
Sale 1.59

Reg. 1.99. Little boys' tank tops of polyester/cotton. S M L.

Shirts, shirts, shirts. Just for little boys.

Sale \$2

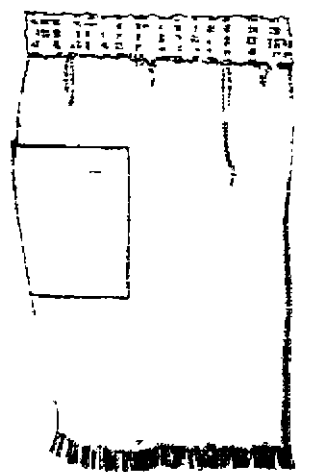
Reg. 2.50. Our tanks are tops in polyester/cotton. Choose bold stripes or bright solids. Sizes S(8), M(10-12), L(14-16), XL(18-20).



Boys' frayed jean shorts.

Sale 1.50

Reg. 1.88. Little boys' frayed bottom jean shorts. Polyester/cotton. 4-7.



Closed Sunday and Memorial Day.

JCPenney

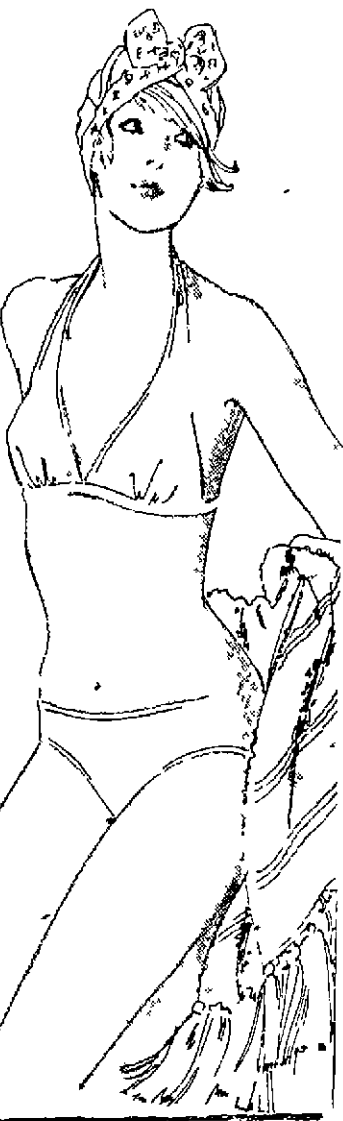
Downtown Lincoln. Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

Sale starts Thursday. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Memorial Day Shopping Guide.

Special 6.99

Bikini party
No summer's
complete without
one or two! Stylish
halter bandeau
bras and more in
nylon polyester
and other fabrics
Sizes 5-13
Limited
quantities.



Special 14.99 each

A Juniors' basic sundresses of
polyester/cotton. Two carefree styles: green
empire with print trim and matching scarf;
blue/white seersucker stripe (not
shown). Limited quantities.

Special 18.99 each

B Juniors' fashion sundresses in cool
polyester/cotton. Choose from two charming
styles: red/white/blue border print,
blue/white flocked gingham (not shown).
Limited quantities.

Our seersucker knits.
Spring's favorite easy-care
pantsuits.

Special 14.99

3-pc. seersucker-look polyester knit
pantsuits in two spring-perfect
styles. Choose western yoke style with
patch pockets or princess seamed
look with fashion pleated pockets.
Both styled with short sleeves, button
front. And both come with seersucker
striped pants and solid pants for
extra versatility. Navy, brown or
red. 10-20.

**Junior shirts
and slacks**

**20% off.
Sale 6.40**

Reg. \$8. Juniors' tailored shirt
of polyester. Short sleeves, two
pockets. White and fashion
colors.

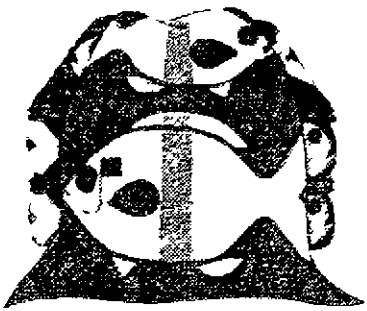
Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Juniors' proportioned
fashion slacks in a variety of
styles. 100% woven polyester.
Basic and bright colors.



Special \$3

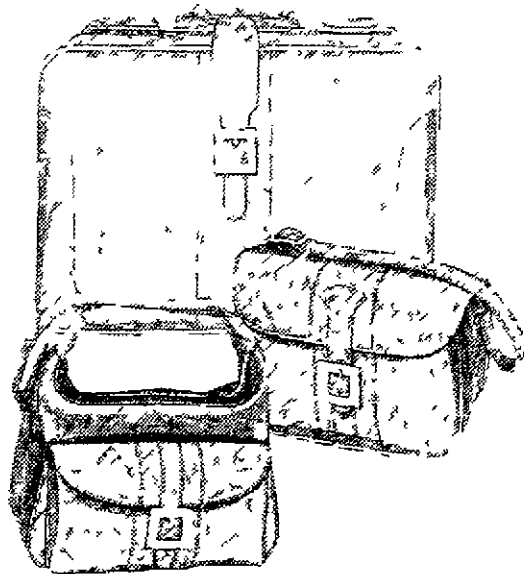
Jacquard beach towel is thick and absorbent
cotton terry. In geometric or animal patterns and
lots of bright colors. 27" x 55"



Women's fashion
sunglasses

Special 2.99

Lots of great shapes,
sizes and colors in
frames and lenses.
Both metal and
plastic looks. Come
early for best
selection.



Jaguar matched luggage of
tough, hard-to-scutt vinyl

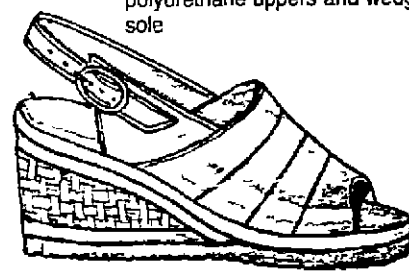
20% off

Continental styling, brass plated hardware.
Shape-keeping steel frames.

Beauty case, Reg. \$32, Sale 25.60
Shoulder tote, Reg. \$25, Sale 20
Ladies' carry-on, Reg. \$30, Sale 24
26-in. pullman, Reg. \$42, Sale 33.60
Garment bag, Reg. \$37, Sale 29.60

7.99

Comfortable sling back wedge has supple
polyurethane uppers and wedge heel. Crepe
sole.



20% off the JCPenney version
for active men and boys

Sale 9.59

Reg. 11.99. Men's and boys' action footwear
in suede, nylon.

Now 11.90

Wilson Connors Select® racket. Wood frame,
leather grip.

Now 27.99

Wilson Kramer Autograph® tennis racket (not
shown). Leather grip. Wood frame.

Now 19.99

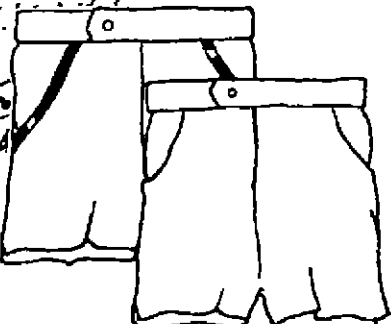
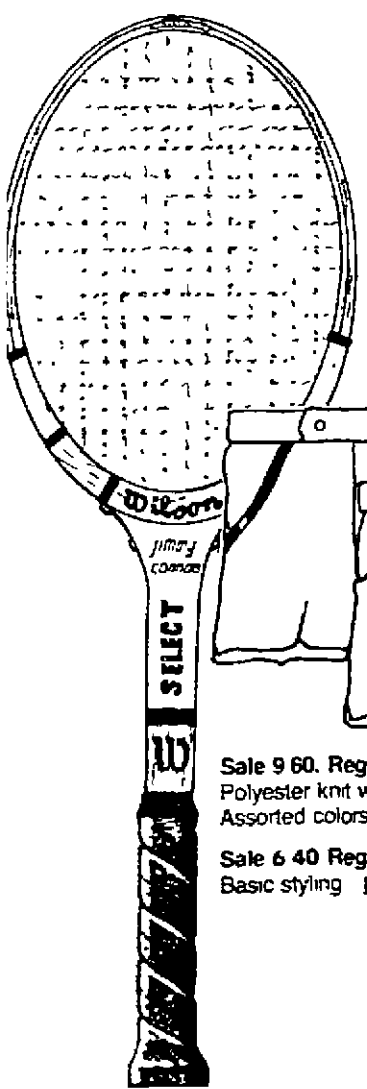
Wilson Kramer Personal® tennis racket (not
shown). Has leather grip. Wood frame.

Now 14.39

Wilson Chris Evert Select® tennis racket (not
shown). Features leather grip. Wood frame.

Now 27.99

Wilson T-2000 tennis racket.



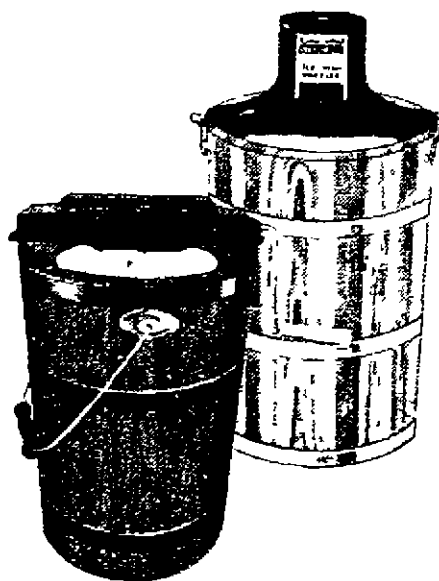
Sale 9.60. Reg. \$12. Men's tennis shorts.
Polyester knit with stretch waistband.
Assorted colors.

Sale 6.40. Reg. \$8. Men's tennis shorts.
Basic styling. Polyester and cotton.



**Sale 7.20. Reg. \$9. Men's tennis shirt of
polyester/cotton.** Solid with contrast band
of white on shoulder and sleeve. 3-button
placket.

Sale 7.20. Reg. \$9. Men's tennis shirt.
Polyester/cotton. White body with contrast
color.



20% off manual ice cream freezers

Sale 14.39

Reg. 17.99. 6-qt. freezer with double
wall tub.
4-qt. size, Reg. 14.99. **Sale 11.99**

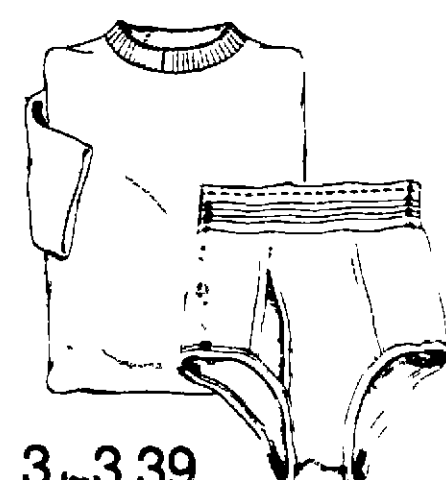
20% off electric ice cream freezers.

Sale 26.39

Reg. 32.99. 6-qt. freezer with natural finish
wood tub.
4-qt. size, Reg. 29.99. **Sale 23.99**

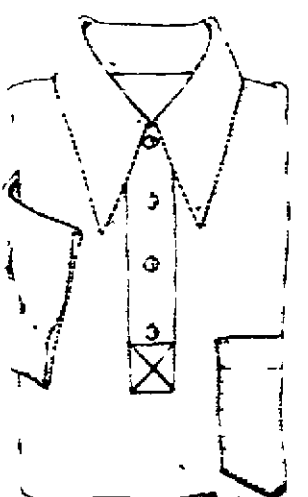
Special 4.88

Canvas bag you use as a handbag or tote.
Zip-tops, flap covers and outside pockets
make it handy. Style, color and trim make it
fashionable. A warm weather must!



3 for 3.39

T-shirts or briefs of 65%
polyester/35% cotton
in white.



**Special
\$5**

Men's short-sleeve
button-down shirt.
Assorted fabrics and
solid colors. Sizes
S, M, L, XL.

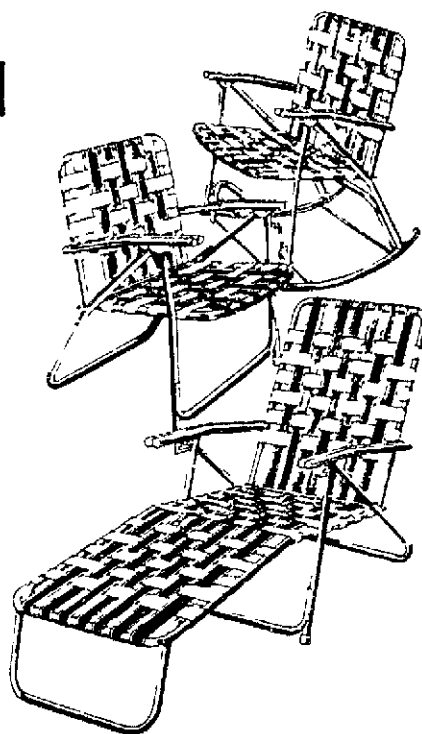
Closed
Sunday and
Memorial Day.

JCPenney
Downtown Lincoln.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday

Pre-Memorial Day Savings.

Sit back and save on our webbed furniture



Sale 7.99 Chair
Reg. 8.99. Comfortable copolymer webbing resists sagging, fading and mildew. Double tubular aluminum arms, non-tilt legs. Green/white combination.
Rocker reg. 14.99, Sale 12.99.
5-position chaise reg. 17.99, Sale 14.99.

Come and get our grill savings.

Sale 28.04

Reg. 32.99. Steel smoker grill of heavy gauge steel with sturdy tubular legs, wide track wheels. Deluxe grill on serving cart.
Reg. 59.99, Sale 50.99.

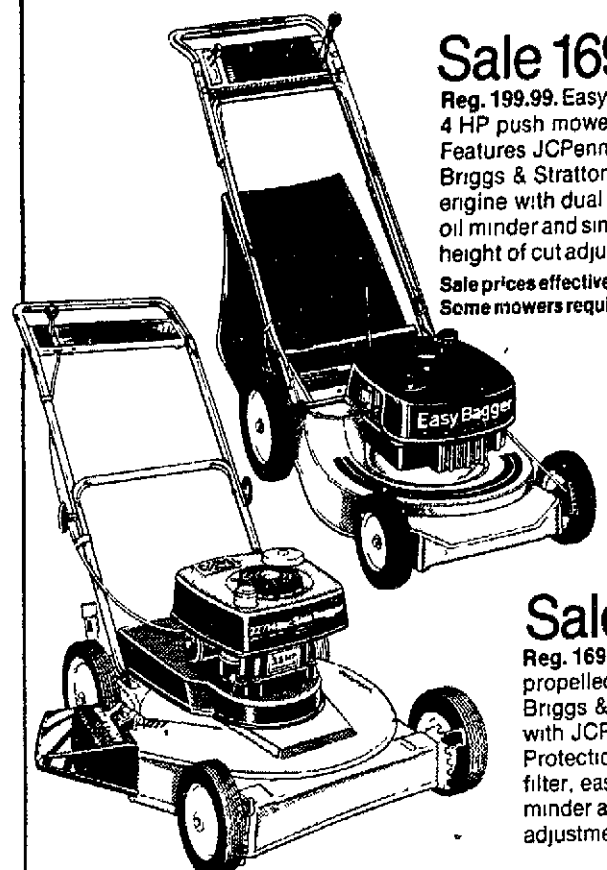
Sale 25.49

Reg. 29.99. Steel wagon grill with flip top hood, safety glass window, 6-position fire box. Handy side shelf.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 169.99

Reg. 199.99. Easy Bagger™ 4 HP push mower. Features JCPenney/Briggs & Stratton engine with dual air filter, oil minder and single lever height of cut adjustments.
Sale prices effective through Saturday. Some mowers require partial assembly.



Sale 149.99

Reg. 169.99. 3 1/2 HP power propelled mower. Features Briggs & Stratton engine with JCPenney Power Protection. Has dual air filter, easy check oil minder and 7 height of cut adjustments.

Boat spin rod
Now 8.79
Reg. 10.99

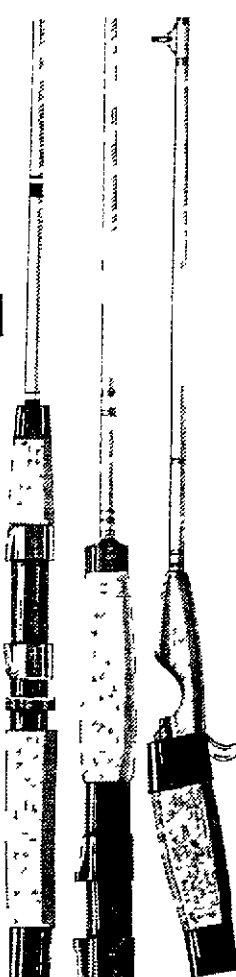
Lew's bear stick®
Now 14.39
Reg. 17.99

Plano
Now 8.79
Reg. 10.99

Multi-compartment tackle box

Famous name spinning rods. Spinning, spin-cast and fly rods from some of the best names in the business. Choose from Garcia, Zebco, Heddon, Johnson, Truarc, Daiwa and South Bend. And all at one great low price.

Special 6.99



Zebco™
Now 18.99
Reg. 24.99
33 spin-cast rod/reel combo

Zebco™
Now 9.99
Reg. 12.99
33 spin-cast reel

Zebco™
Now 17.88
Reg. 27.99
Omega 33 XBL spin-cast reel

Garcia-Mitchell™
Now 15.99
Reg. 17.99
300 spinning reel



Special 68.88
Pro Signature golf clubs. You get three. Includes 3 woods (1, 3, 5) with simulated woodgrain face finish, eight irons (3-9, pitching wedge) with fine sandblast face finish. Two-color grips.

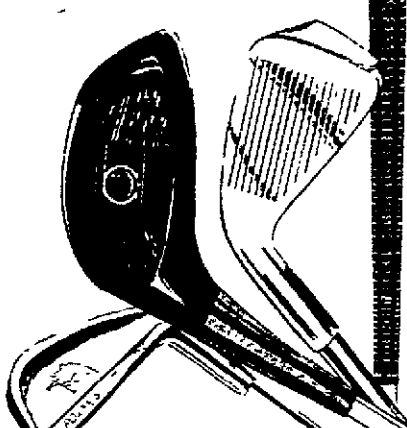
Sale 10.39
Reg. 12.99. JCPenney golf bag is lightweight and easy to carry. Great for beginners.

Sale 143.99

Reg. 179.99. Power Stix II woods and irons. Laminated wood heads have turn brass plated inserts for toe and heel weighting. Irons feature investment cast heads with concave back.

Sale 33.59

Reg. 41.99. Men's pro signature starter set. Includes 2 woods and 5 irons. Features Cyclocast® wood heads and chrome plated irons.



Camping sale.

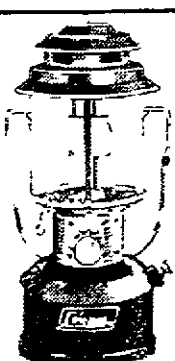


Sale 27.99

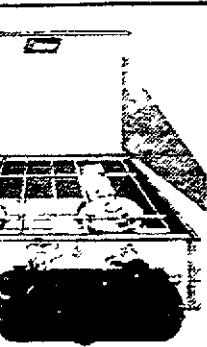
Reg. 34.99. 5'x7' nylon wall tent. Lighter in weight and folds more compactly than tents with cotton walls. Flame retardant as defined by industry standard CPAI-84.

Sale 15.19

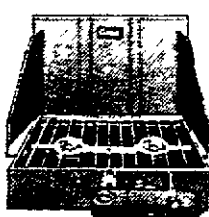
Reg. 18.99. Wrangler® blue jean sleeping bag features 33"x77" cotton jean patch shell and cotton flannel lining. Polyester filled.



Now 18.99
Reg. 21.99. Coleman two mantle gasoline lantern puts the light where you need it, when you need it.

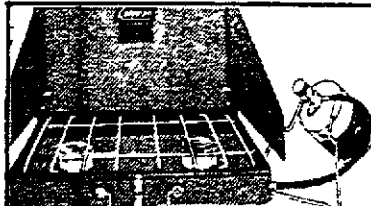


Now 18.99
Reg. 20.99. Coleman two burner stove has 2 1/2 pint fuel capacity. Folds for easy storage.



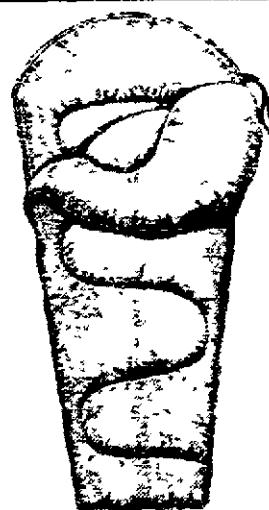
Now 26.99

Reg. 30.99. Coleman 2 burner stove has 3 1/2 pint fuel capacity. Folds for easy storage.



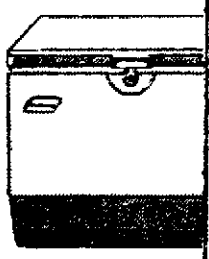
Now 28.99

Reg. 32.99. Coleman 2 burner propane stove uses 14.1 oz. or 16.4 oz. propane bottles. Folds for storage.



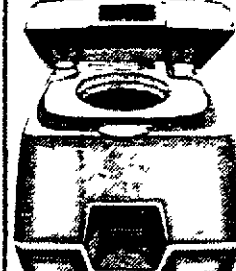
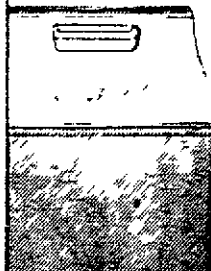
Now 26.44

Reg. 27.99. Coleman 54 quart cooler. Urethane insulation, plastic lining, wipes clean.



Now 8.79

Reg. 10.99. Igloo Playmate ice chest. Comes in yellow, blue or red.



Sale \$59

Reg. \$79. The Tota II toilet brings the convenience of home to your campsite. Features upper seating unit, lower holding unit.

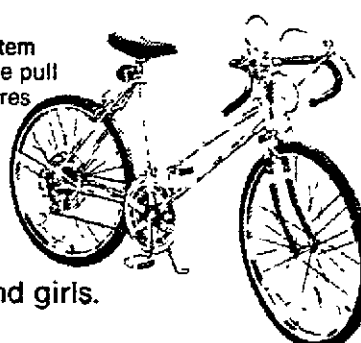
Sale 31.99

Reg. 38.99. "Big Red" Dacron® II polyester filled sleeping bag has red nylon ripstop shell and lining. Mummy shaped.

10-speed racers for men and women.

Sale 72.99

Reg. 84.99. 26" 10-speed racer has stem mounted shifters, rat trap pedals, side pull caliper brakes. Blue with blackwall tires. Unassembled.



10-speed racers for boys and girls.

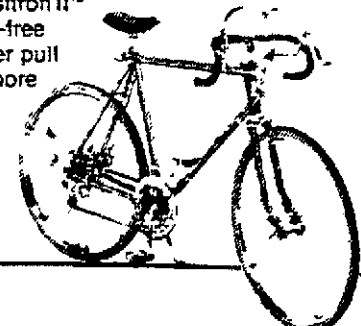
Sale 76.99

Sale 86.99. 24" 10-speed racer has rat trap pedals, safety levers, side pull caliper brakes, and Positron II™ for shake-free shifting. Unassembled.

Men's 10-speed racer with Positron II™

Sale 89.99

Reg. 109.99. 27" 10-speed features Positron II™ Front Free Wheel System™ for shake-free shifting. Also has cable guides, center pull caliper front brakes, gumwall tires, more. Unassembled.



Closed Sunday and Memorial Day.

JCPenney

Downtown Lincoln.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

Sale starts Thursday.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Reading are (from left) Troy Miller, Renee Gleason, Rose Baxter and Lynn Lessman.



Jerry Hudson (left) and Troy Glodowski at work.

Spelling learned by constant drill

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

"Theresa, eyes up . . . spell and read the words."

The directions are short and crisp and to the point.

The children's answers are the same.

It's "word attack time" for first and second graders at Bethany Elementary School, and the 90 students work in small groups or individually, sometimes sitting on the floor filling out worksheets or murmuring spellings to themselves.

Gone are the 10-word spelling lists. The children learn to spell the most frequently used words as they appear in their reading lessons. They also learn to write the words, said Mary Lou Merdan, director of a nationally recognized reading program known

as Project Instruct.

Repetition, both in practice and instruction, is a key word in the reading program, cited by the Health, Education and Welfare Department's education division as "outstanding" and worth copying by other school districts.

The five teachers follow a precise pattern of what to teach, when to teach it and how to teach it.

Each teacher uses the same vocabulary as she teaches words through sight, phonics, word structure and context.

"Read and spell" is one familiar instruction. "My turn," and the teacher gives the correct response: "your turn," and the children give the response.

They also use similar nonverbal directions: moving the hands toward

themselves if they want an answer, winks, pats and smiles for rewards.

Exercises for the students are also designed for repetition, said Mrs. Jo Ann Childress, who has worked with the program for five years.

The office area for the teaching team is lined with dozens of file drawers containing worksheets developed by the teachers. The children often must write each word 10 times on the worksheets.

"The repetition helps the child remember the spelling of that word," said Mrs. Childress, team leader.

The systematic teaching of basic reading, spelling and writing skills was developed in Lincoln about seven years ago with the help of federal funding. Since then it has been incorporated, at least in part, by most of the Lincoln schools.

The Bethany teachers have trained others in Project Instruct both at the school and through a series of workshops throughout the United States.

Students move through the program at their own pace, learning one skill, then going on to the next. They work individually and in small groups.

A variety of games and instructional devices is used to make the learning process easier and more interesting. Lotto and bingo have been converted into writing games, games that teach vowel sounds, contractions and spelling. In the spring children put tails on a kite — each tail a word or sound that has been taught that day.

The program allows for little guessing. "We want every answer the child gives to be the correct one so he

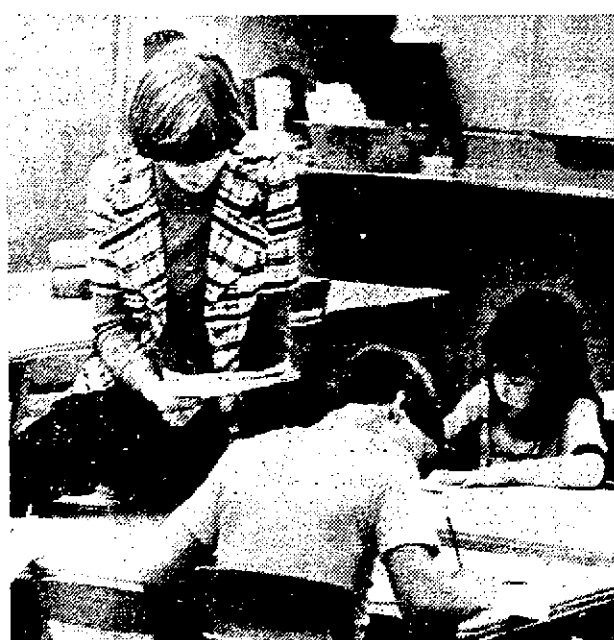
can know success," said Mrs. Merdan.

But children can circumvent even the best of intentions. When children were asked to make up a sentence for a group of words ending in "ent," one little boy piped up, "I took my dog to the vent."

Project Instruct works, however, according to HEW and the teachers at Bethany. "We're sold on it," said Mrs. Childress.

The teachers have seen improvement in children's spelling and in their responsible use of time.

An HEW news story on the project said that "results of school-by-school achievement tests in reading and spelling show children in Instruct schools score significantly higher than those in schools not using this method."



Teacher Peggy Hardin checks work.

Woman resents second fiddle treatment

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I married an older man after waiting for three years for him to get a divorce.

He settled out of court, giving his wife practically everything she asked for, including a beautiful home and all the furnishings.

He says he wants her to have the house for his children's sake. (They have three teenagers.)

Last summer he invited his three children to spend two weeks with us in our small apartment, but they liked it so much they stayed a month! Now he wants to do it again this year.

I would leave tomorrow, but I have a 7-month-old baby and another one on the way.

He treats me well, and I'm not exactly starving to death, but it bugs me the way his ex-wife and three children always come first.

Should I get out now while I'm still young and have my looks, since talking to him does no good? Or should I be quiet

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

because he also provides me with a good home?

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Nowhere have you mentioned that you love him. It appears that you are concerned mainly with money, material things and getting the short end of the deal. Only you can decide whether you're getting more out of this marriage than you're putting into it. But I suggest that you do some adding and subtracting before you do any more multiplying.

DEAR ABBY: Would you say it was proper to "neck" (or

whatever you want to call it) with your ex-husband? And how about going beyond that point?

He still turns me on.

LYNNE

DEAR LYNNE: It is just as proper to "neck" (if that's what you mean, that's what I'll call it) with an ex-husband as it is to neck with any other single man. However, past relationships confer no special privileges.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from HAD ENOUGH, the 16-year-old girl whose mother insisted she have a second nose job because the first one was lopsided.

That letter brought memories of the "nose job" my mother gave me when I was 13.

One evening I was washing the dishes and my mother was drying. I was giving Mom a lot of guff, whining and complaining. Let's face it, I was mousing off.

My mom had never hit me anywhere but on my backside

with her hand, and then only when I deserved it, but I guess I pushed her too far that night.

Finally she said, "Will you please shut up?" Always having to have the last word, I said "YOU shut up!"

Well, she was holding a big stainless steel frying pan in her hand at the time. She grabbed me by the back of the hair and made like my head and the pan were a pair of cymbals. Clang! Honey, you think YOUR nose is lopsided?

Having my nose broken, and the good cry and long talk we had afterward did wonders for my attitude.

My nose is still lopsided, and maybe one day I'll get a professional nose job, but the older I get, the less important what's on the outside seems to me. It's what's INSIDE that counts.

Thanks, Mom.

GWEN

DEAR GWEN: You've really got it together, Honey. However, I'm opposed to violence of any kind.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

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Boys' sizes, 4 to 6 and Men's sizes 7 to 12

Blue Heavy Duty Nylon and Suede with White Trim with built-in arch cushion, long-wearing sole, padded collar for extra ankle fit and reduced now to save.

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by UNIROYAL



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First sale ever of this continuous fade heavyweight 12 ounce denim jean

The rougher they tumble, the tougher they make the Denim Blue Jeans from Billy The Kid®the exciting new jean made of the absolute latest, most exciting fabric to come our way in years! The superb wearing, great looking, ultra comfortable Reverse Blend Denim.....65% cotton, 35% polyester.

- prewashed for extra softness.
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Buy these great Kid-Skins now and take advantage at this low sale price.

Reg. & Slims, sizes 4-7, reg. 9.75, now only 7.59

Reg. & Slim sizes 8-12, reg. 11.50, now only 8.99

Reg. & Slim sizes 14, reg. 12.75, now only 10.59

Husky sizes 27-36 waist, reg. 14.50, now only 11.99

SALE ENDS SUNDAY JUNE 5TH!

Boys Shop, all stores



Joan Didion is a master of simple storytelling

By Linda Olig
Star Staff Writer

Joan Didion writes, with a keen eye for detail, of emotions and relationships

"A Book of Common Prayer" (Simon and Schuster) is described as the tale of a woman adrift

But it is more than that. It is a book about revolution — political and personal. It is a book about death. Some of the characters are plainly dying — physically or morally, perhaps both. The central character, Charlotte Bogart Douglas, tries to help others avoid their own deaths, then she purposefully walks into her own death.

Set in the Central American country of Boca Grande, "A Book of Common Prayer" is told by Grace Strasser-Mendana, the American transplant to Boca Grande who married into the country's power elite. Grace is the witness — and storyteller — for Charlotte, a North American tourist who seemingly settles there by accident.

But it was no accident. Little that Charlotte does is by accident.

Boca Grande was the logical place for her to look for her daughter who, with revolutionary friends, blew up a building and hijacked a plane. Boca Grande was the funnel through which travelers had to pass between North and South America.

Boca Grande was no accident. Neither was Charlotte's peculiar habit of spending day after day at the airport, sitting, watching the clock and incoming planes and sipping tea. She's looking for her revolutionary daughter, and winds up getting involved with the persons behind Boca Grande's revolution.

But she remains oblivious to the political events surrounding her.

"A Book of Common Prayer" is not told chronologically. The past and present are woven together with finesse by Ms. Didion, columnist and

Book Review

author of "Run River," "Slouching Towards Bethlehem" and "Play It As It Lays."

Few surprises are left for the conclusion, only the tying up of loose ends, including the source of the emerald that Charlotte wears in place of a wedding ring. One small detail, it seems, but one that ties the characters together; the emerald represents the seed of revolution that plagues Boca Grande time and again.

More than the plot, the book's merit is in the simple way the story is told. Simple in language, yet the words drive at the heart of the emotions and relationships.

The characterizations are intense. Characterizations, that is, of Grace's two husbands. Warren Bugart the vagabond who brings pain to whomever he touches, whose lifestyle is

reminiscent of that in "The Great Gatsby"; and Leonard Douglas, the activist attorney who rubs elbows with celebrities and politicians.

But Charlotte remains elusive. At one moment she is a mirage, the other defined; at one moment what she does she does with purpose, at another events control her life. She the victim . . . of her daughter's escapade, of her first husband's pleadings, of her own existence.

"Charlotte would call her story one of passion," the storyteller says. "I believe it would be one of delusion."

If Charlotte is the master of delusion, Ms. Didion is the master of storytelling, simple, yet compelling.

On the New York Times bestseller list this week are the following:

- Nonfiction**
1. Your Erroneous Zones, Dyer
 2. Passages, Seehy
 3. Roots, Haley
 4. The Gamesman, Maccoby
 5. Haywire, Hayward
 6. Changing, Ullmann
 7. The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Sep-
Tank, Bombeck
 8. Majesty, Lacey
 9. The Age Of Uncertainty, Galbraith
 10. The David Kopay Story, Kopay and Young
- Fiction**
1. Falconer, Cheever
 2. Oliver's Story, Segal

Class decides unwed woman a 'tamatress'

St. Louis (UPI) — If an unmarried man is a bachelor, what should an unmarried woman be called?

A high school class studying the origin of words has coined its own term, "tamatress," based on a Latin term meaning "one who cares for bulls."

Now all they have to do is convince the rest of the world the word is a good one.

The term "spinster" has too many negative connotations, the class reasoned, and "bachelorette" sounds more like a miniature bachelor than

an unmarried woman. So members of the class at Parkway North Senior High School studied the origin of the term "bachelor" to find the answer to their puzzle.

The class learned that "bachelor" was derived from a Latin word, "baccalaris," meaning "one who cares for cows."

Reasoning that a bachelor was originally "little more than a glorified cowhand," they searched for the equivalent feminine form in

Latin for "one who cares for bulls."

The amateur etymologists sought help from a Latin instructor, who grudgingly came up with the term "tauramatoria." A class contest on the topic, "How would this sound centuries later if it had really been an ancient Latin word?" resulted in the term "tamatress."

A brainstorming session brought a list of persons whose help might be enlisted to spread the popularity of the

new word. The list included such names as Ralph Nader, Rona Barrett, Lillian Carter, Cher, Ann Landers, Betty Ford, Margaret Truman, Howard Cosell and Renee Richards.

Coming up with the word was the easy part, the class told its would-be helpers, adding, "All that was left to do was to change language behavior, this time by design instead of by accident. The old minds of the world need your help."

Grocery carts rounded up for fun, profit

Lebanon, Ohio (AP) — Jim Sheets is on the lookout for stray grocery carts.

"I've got four garages," said the Lebanon attorney. "I guess I would have room in those for about every grocery cart in town."

Sheets calls his campaign of rounding up stray grocery carts he finds on his property a "citizens' self-help crusade" and says owners of the stray carts can retrieve them after paying a \$1 weekly storage fee.

"You drive around the block at my office, and I bet you'll find five stray carts right now," he said. "It's a plague."

There is no supermarket close to his property, but Sheets said he has found carts from three different supermarkets.

"Maybe it's a status symbol for people here," he said. "Instead of having cars in front of their houses, all they can afford is grocery carts."

One store has been making a great effort to round up the wayward carts, he said.

"I imagine each one of those carts represents \$50 to \$60," he said.

Woolworth

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JUNE 14th

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CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP Package of 7 Rolls Reg. \$1.89 1³⁹ NOW	LADIES SHORTS Prints & Solids Your Choice Reg. \$2.99 & \$3.49 2 FOR \$5

CASH ONLY! ALL SALES FINAL! (No Checks)
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Nestle Crunch® milk chocolate with crisped rice. Nestle Choco Lite® whipped-milk chocolate with crispy chips. Nestle® \$100,000® milk chocolate with caramel and crisped rice. Nestle® Milk Chocolate.

Real Chocolate

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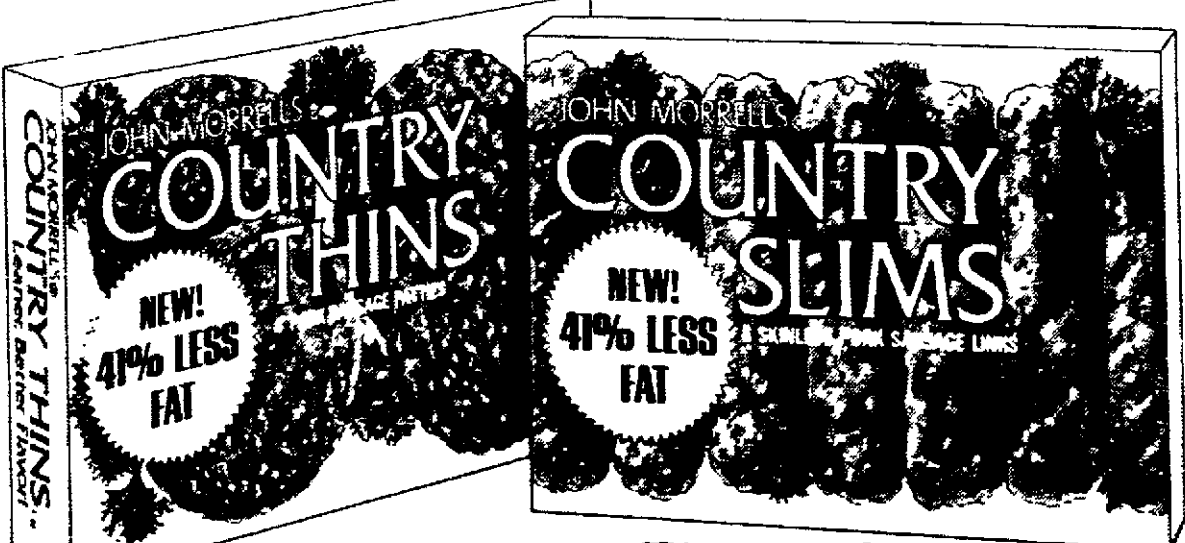
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TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be valid for the purchase of any one (1) bag of Nestle® Miniature Bars, any one (1) bag of Nestle® Crunch, or any one (1) bag of Nestle® Choco Lite. The coupon must be presented at the time of purchase and cannot be cashed in for money. The coupon is not valid for the purchase of any other Nestle® products. The coupon is not valid for the purchase of any other Nestle® products. The coupon is not valid for the purchase of any other Nestle® products.

SAVE 15¢

41% LESS FAT FOR GREATER FLAVOR

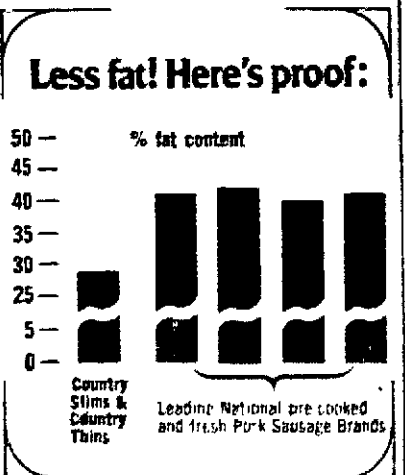


New Country Thins and Country Slims pork sausage!

More lean meat for more great flavor!

John Morrell's new Country Slims links and Country Thins patties have 41% less fat than the maximum the government allows. We've replaced the extra fat with more tender, lean pork than any of the four leading national brands.

Because there is less fat and more lean meat, it cooks up tasty and tender on just moderately low heat! (Maximum 325°F when pan broiled.) The result? Great flavor! You can actually taste the difference.



SAVE 15¢ on any package of John Morrell Country Thins or Country Slims.

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TO GROCER: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for the purchase of any one (1) package of John Morrell Country Thins or Country Slims. We will pay you 15¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each of the coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. However, no cashing in for cash or other value. The coupon is not valid for the purchase of any other John Morrell products. The coupon is not valid for the purchase of any other John Morrell products. The coupon is not valid for the purchase of any other John Morrell products.

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Gail Bonham 4833 Goldenrod Ln.	20.00	Sherry W.	1.00	Caroline Sheffield 3288 H	1.00
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Robert DeBus 910 South 36th St.	20.00	Sherry W.	1.00	Caroline Sheffield 3288 H	1.00
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PLAY

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**\$1000
Winner**
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Lincoln, Nebraska

**\$1000
Winner**
Caroline
Heywood
Lincoln, Nebraska

This game being played in eighty (80) participating supermarkets supplied by Fleming Foods, Lincoln, Nebraska; seventy (70) IGA Stores located in Nebraska, four (4) IGA stores located in northwestern Kansas, five (5) IGA and United Super stores located in western Iowa and one (1) United Super store located in Yankton, South Dakota.

Odds Chart as of May 20, 1977

PRIZE VALUE	NO OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 8 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 16 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	8	815,500 to 1	135,917 to 1	67,958 to 1
100.00	125	12,944 to 1	2,157 to 1	1,079 to 1
20.00	181	9,011 to 1	1,502 to 1	751 to 1
5.00	404	4,037 to 1	673 to 1	336 to 1
2.00	1,119	1,458 to 1	243 to 1	121 to 1
1.00	12,819	127 to 1	21 to 1	10 1/2 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	14,857	111 to 1	19 to 1	8 1/2 to 1

Scheduled termination June 29, 1977

Kathy Branchard
1323 Aberdeen Ave.

Antoinette Coffey
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Anthony Esquivel
2330 R



Fryers

Family Pack includes
2 breast quarters
2 leg quarters
2 wings

plus: 2 backs and
2 necks

Save
27¢
lb.

Potato
Salad

Delicious, fresh, Orval
Kent Potato salad

lb. **59¢**



Watermelon

Red Ripe Whole

Save
5¢
lb.

10¢ lb.

Jumbo

Sunkist lemons-lb. 39¢

Yield-Ripe tomatoes

49¢

Florida Sweet Corn

6¢

Fresh Green

Cabbage

Save
4¢
lb.

15¢ lb.

Dole Brand Bananas

California Sweet Flag Corn

Spin Blend
Salad Dressing

99¢

Queen Anne
Porcelain Cups

covered
casserole
ea. \$9.99

69¢

Lean Pork

Spare Ribs

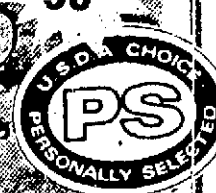
Save
30¢

\$1.19 lb.

Arm

Swiss Steak

Save
50¢



BONELESS &
TENDERIZED

\$1.29 Lb.

Ham

Bologna

Lunch Meat

Sausage

1 lb. \$1.89

1 lb. \$1.89

1 lb. \$1.89

1 lb. \$1.89

Play Bingo Bucks-V

TV Marshmallows

TV, Brand
Regular size

16 oz.
pkg.

49¢

Dill Pickles

First Pick
sliced
hamburger
dills

32 oz.
jar

69¢

Save 4¢

12¢

Bartlett Halves
in light syrup

Save 15¢

44¢

MORE GREAT SAVINGS!

Early California Ripe Medium Pitted Olives	# 300 can	59¢
9-oz. size Solo Foam Cups	50-ct. pkg.	45¢
10 oz. jar Vlasic Sweet Relish	ea.	45¢
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies	19 oz. pkg.	99¢
E-Z SERVE-9" Paper Plates	100 ct. pkg.	\$1.09
Economy pak First Pick Foil	75' roll	99¢
Triple Pak Pringles	13 1/2 oz. pkg.	\$1.19
Good Value Thrown Manzanilla Stuffed Olives	5 oz. jar	79¢
Try Our Brand Rainbow Tomatoes	3 16 oz. cans	\$1

Van Camp's
PORK BEANS

16 oz.
can

COLOR

Choice!

Save 50¢

\$1.69

lb.

Personally Selected

Flavor Beans

Farmer's breakfast

Good Value meat or beef

Juicy

Save 26¢

59¢

12 oz. pkg.

Not less than 70% lean

Save 16¢

Buns

IGA 8 ct. hamburgers or IGA 10 ct. coney buns

3 for \$1

Ground Fresh Daily

Ground Beef

69¢

lb.

Win up to \$1,000!

Foam Ice Chest

with handle

32-qt. size

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Potato Chips

IGA Brand Triple pak

10½ oz. pkg.

89¢

Star-Kist

UNK LIGHT TUNA

Save 27¢

49¢

Instant Nestea

Really Refreshing!

3 oz. jar

\$1.59

Sunkist Lemons lb. 39¢

Save 50¢

\$1.79

Margarine

Good Value Quarters

1-lb. pkg.

39¢

Save 8¢

Good Value

79¢

Fairmont Novelties

24 ct. assorted pops

12 ct. sandwiches

\$1.09

Beans

Camp's

Save 7¢

49¢

MORE PLEASING VALUES!

Wizard Charcoal	32 oz. size	89¢
Kraft Barbeque Sauce	18 oz. btl.	59¢
Cannister Pak Kool-Aid	33 oz. pkg.	\$1.89
Good Value Catsup	12 oz. btl.	39¢
Good Value Economy Pak Assorted Napkins	140-ct. pkg.	49¢
New Wide Assortment Nabisco Snacks	4¼ - 10 oz. pkg.	59¢
Good Value Salad Dressing	32 oz. btl.	79¢
Fisher Spanish Peanuts	16 oz. pkg.	\$1.05
Sucaryl-Artificial Sweetner	6 oz. btl.	\$1.19

Lemonade

Pink or Regular

8 \$1

6 oz. cans

Save 10¢

TV Topping

whipped

2 89¢

MORE GREAT SAVINGS!

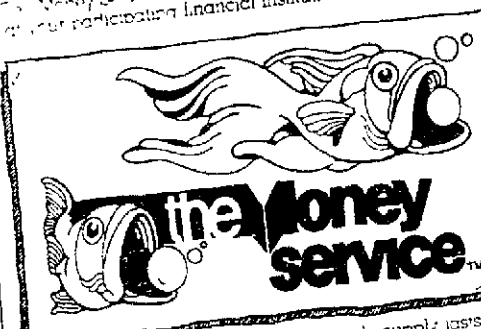
TV Mild, Monterey Jack, Brick Stick Cheese	8 oz.	89¢
IGA Cottage Cheese	24 oz. ctn.	99¢
TV 9½ oz. pkg. Cinnamon Rolls	ea.	49¢
TV Chilled Orange Juice	64 oz. btl.	\$1.09
TV 100% Fresh frozen Florida Orange Juice	12 oz. can	59¢
TV Shoestring Frozen Potatoes	3 20 oz. pkgs.	\$1
TV Frozen beans, corn, mixed Vegetables	20 oz. pkg.	69¢



Prices Effective May 25-31
Right to Limit Reserved!

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MONEY SERVICE!**

Make a qualifying deposit of \$100 or more to your Money Service savings account in our stores honoring the Money Service, and you'll receive a free beach towel at your participation financial institution.



Limit one free towel per family while supply lasts.

Coppertone

Coppertone Tanning Butter 4 oz. Spray \$1.29
Coppertone Tanning Butter 1 1/2 oz. jar 77¢
Coppertone Brand Suntan Oil 4 oz. \$1.59
Coppertone Suntan Lotion 4 oz. \$1.59

Solarcaine

Solarcaine Plastic Bottle 3 oz. \$1.39
Solarcaine Can Spray 4 oz. \$1.97

Bactine

Bactine-Spray Can 4 1/2 oz. \$1.49
Bactine Plastic Spray Bottle 2 oz. 83¢



Our Job Is Pleasing You

Final Net
Non-Aerosol Hair-Spray

\$1.59

8 oz. btl.



Colgate Toothpaste

10¢ off label

74¢

5-oz. tube



Kodak Film

110 or 126 color film
12 Pictures-Your Choice

\$1.25

KODAK Film (126-size) ea.



Toothpaste

Ultra-Brite

99¢

4.3 oz. tube



Clearasil

Vanishing or Regular

\$1.79

1-oz. tube



Murine

Plastic Bottle .05 oz. Btl.

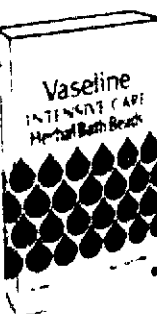
\$1.25



Bath Beads

Vaseline Intensive Care
Herbal or Regular

\$1.39



Petroleum Jelly

Vaseline Brand 3.75 oz.

63¢ ea.



Short And Sassy

Normal, Dry or Oily-Clairel-7 oz. btl.

\$1.49 ea.



Personna Blades

5 ct. 7 ct. Injector \$1.19 pkg.

87¢

Suave Shampoo

All 8 Scents-Big 16 oz. Bottle

\$1.03 ea.



Dristan Tablets

Colds & Hay Fever-50 ct. Pkg.

\$2.75 ea.



Laundry Basket

From Rubbermaid-Finest Quality

\$2.97 ea.



Tylenol Tablets

Fast Safe Pain Relief . . . 24 ct.

73¢ ea.



Dentu-Creme

Wernet Brand-Large 5.1 oz. tube

\$1.27 ea.



Aqua Velva

4 oz. Musk or Herbal . . . \$2.67

Menthol Regular Herbal Redwood

\$1.15 4-oz.



Gillette Foamy

Shave creme. 6 1/4 oz. Regular-Menthol

88¢ ea.



Ban Roll-On

Deodorant-1.5 oz. pkg.

\$1.15 ea.



Excedrin P.M.

Night-time pain reliever

\$1.25



Ban Basic

Regular or Neutral-5 oz.

\$2.69 ea.



Cepacol Mouthwash

Refreshing-20 oz. Btl.

\$1.49 ea.



Good News Razor

38¢

Twin Pack

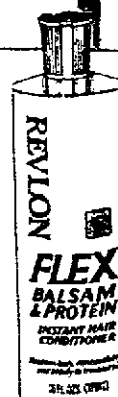


Flex Conditioner

Extra Body or Regular

\$1.57

16 oz. btl.



Cricket Disposable Lighters

99¢ each



Everynight Assorted Shampoo

4 scents

\$1.27

8-oz. btl.



Blades

Gillette Trac II 9 ct. pkg.

\$2.87



Sucaryl Sweetener

6 oz. Btl.

\$1.19



Wednesday, 5/25/77

He grins just like old cars

Philadelphia (AP) — Steve Weisberg started doing impersonations of cars at age 3.

"My mother was always afraid my face would freeze in the shape of a Hudson," says Weisberg, now 28.

"As a kid I noticed cars had facial expressions," he said in an interview Tuesday. "You know, the Studebakers, the Packards, the Nashes.

"I still like to do the old cars best, the ones from the '40s and '50s. Each was different. Now, they've lost their personalities. They're more beasts of burden."

Weisberg says the hardest car to imitate is a 1952 Henry J. The easiest is the 1955 Chevrolet.

"Every muscle in your face hurts after the Henry J," he said. "It's all in the upper lip and it's hard to hold."

President Carter's toothy smile reminds him of the grille of a 1955 Chevrolet, he said.

"The '55 Chevy definitely predated Jimmy Carter's smile . . . The 1950 Studebaker looks like Alfred Hitchcock."

When not grinning grills, Weisberg works as a secretary for a medical firm.

"Take almost any car, put it all together man, and you've got yourself a face," he said. "The old Citroen, the 1949 Hudson, they had definite facial figures.

"Remember the Ford of 1950? If you curl your tongue around and stick it just slightly through your lips, you've got one.

"A 1955 Ford looks like someone throwing a French kiss."

Weisberg said he'd received 10 invitations to imitate cars since he appeared on the Mike Douglas show.

Bridge

Don't play from habit

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 6 2

♥ A K J

♦ 8 7 5 3

♣ 9 7 6 3

WEST

♠ A Q 10

♥ 7 4 2

♦ J 10 9

♣ Q 10 5 2

EAST

♠ 9 8 7 4 3

♥ 8 6

♦ Q 6 4 2

♣ J 8

SOUTH

♠ K J 5

♥ Q 10 9 5 3

♦ A K

♣ A K 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

There is a tendency to react mechanically in certain situations, because they are so similar to many others frequently encountered before. But this tendency to play in accordance with previous experience proves costly at times, which is precisely what happened to declarer in this deal.

South won the diamond lead with the ace, played a trump to the ace, and led a spade to the jack, losing to the queen.

West made a good defensive play when he returned a trump. Declarer won the return in dummy and led another spade, this time losing his king to the ace. When West now led a third round of trumps, South was at the end of his rope. He later lost a spade and a club and went down one.

The odd part of the deal is that South would have made the contract quite easily had he held three low spades instead of the K-J-x. In that case, after winning the diamond lead, he would have played a spade from his hand to assure a later spade ruff in dummy and thus guarantee his tenth trick.

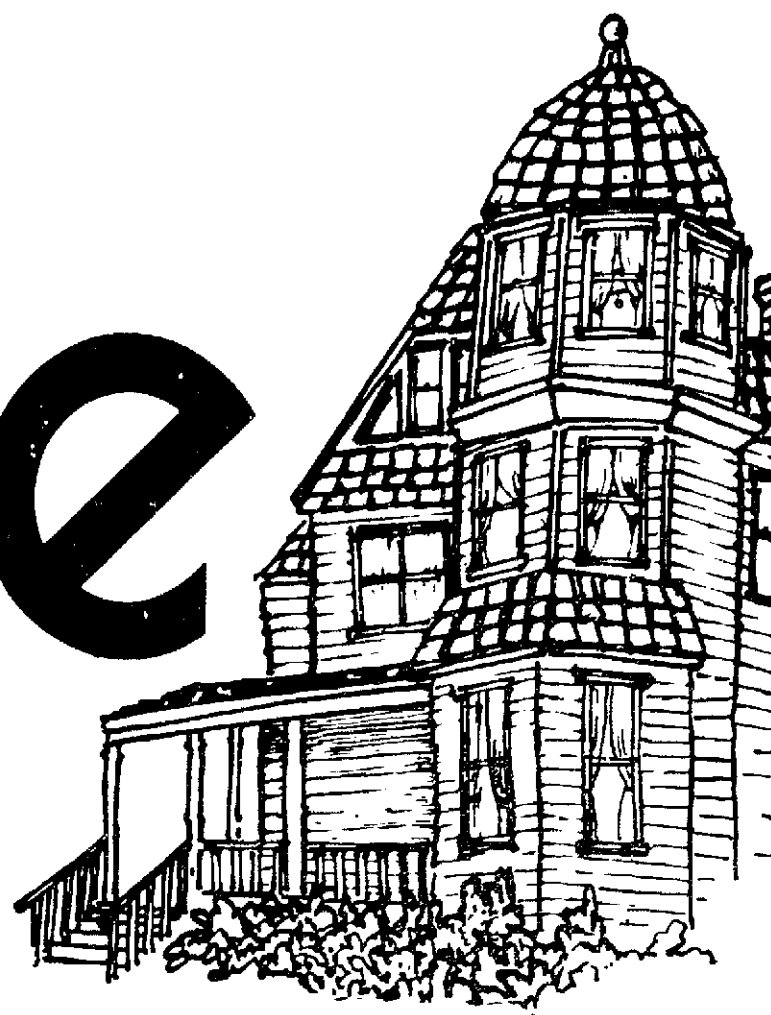
But South's K-J-5 of spades created an illusion that caused him to lead a trump to dummy so that he could lead a spade towards his hand. This opened the gate to further trump leads by West that cost declarer the contract.

Of course, it's extremely rare for a declarer to lead from the K-J-5 towards dummy's 6-2. But if that is the best way to handle such a combination in a particular deal, declarer should do so. The best way to play a suit doesn't always coincide with the best way to play a hand.

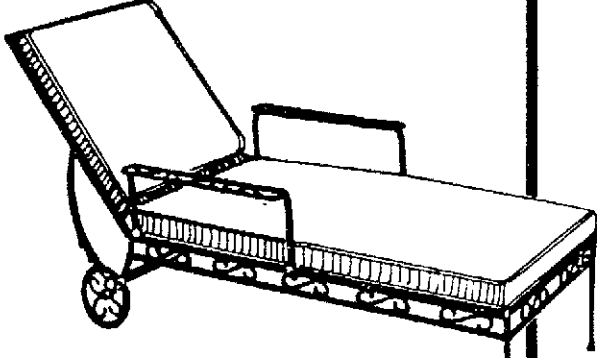
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the sale to fill your home



These are only a few of the values we have to fill your home! Find these and more on our fourth floor. Just bring your Brandeis credit card and say "charge it"!

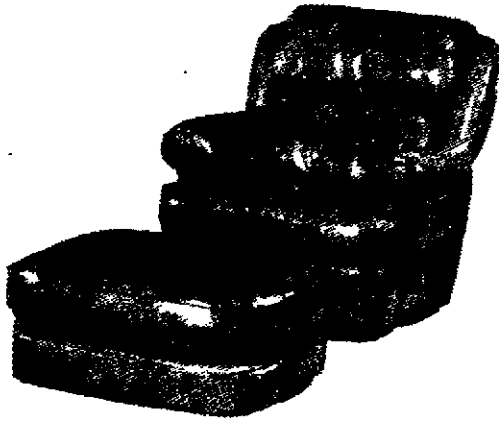


Save \$42! Wrought iron chaise lounge

Save on a wrought iron chaise lounge in white or antique black. Vinyl pads. Reg. 129.95

\$88

Summer Furniture or call Lincoln 477-1211.

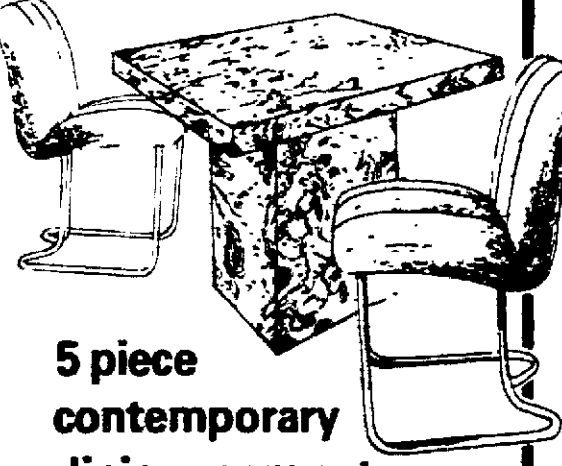


Genuine leather chair and ottoman

Enjoy the beauty and durability of a man-sized leather lounge chair and ottoman. Reg. \$549

\$399

Furniture or call Lincoln 477-1211.



5 piece contemporary dining room set

Save on this burl finish, laminated plastic table and four chairs with chrome base and beige, scotch-guarded cotton upholstery. Reg. \$775

\$439

Furniture or call Lincoln 477-1211.



Nylon plush carpet from Cabin Craft sq. yd. 6.77!

Reg. sq. yd. 8.99

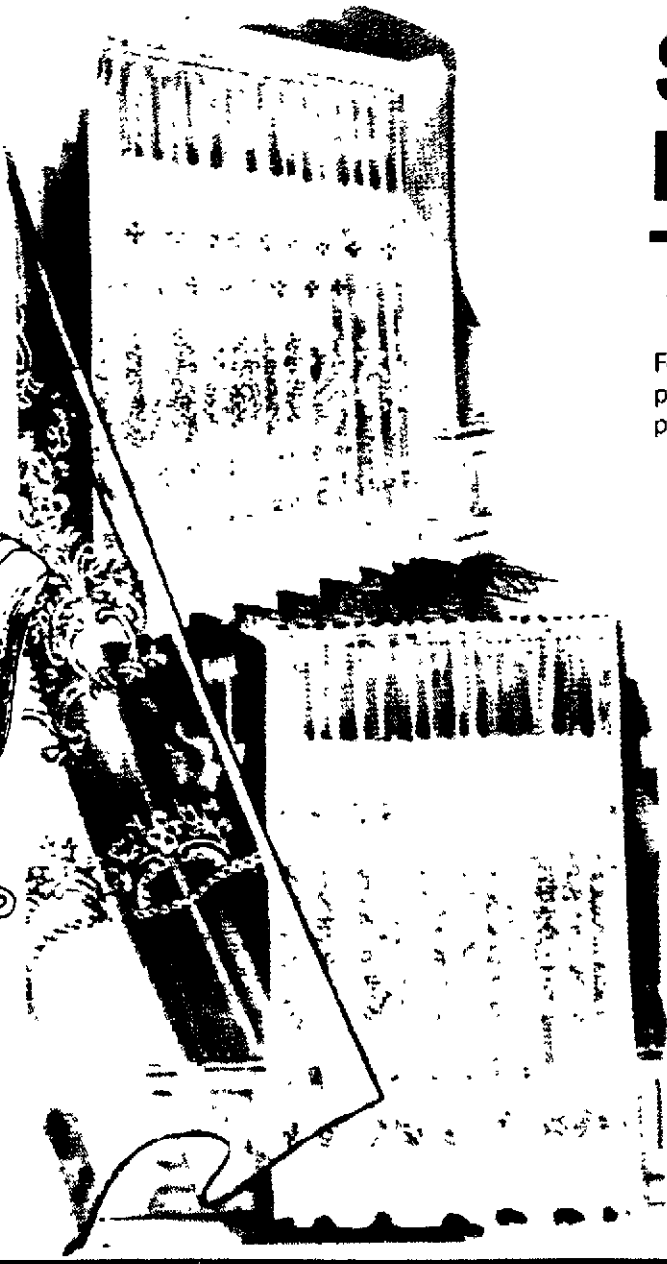
Save on luscious Saxony plush carpeting from Cabin Craft. In 100% nylon. Choose from thirteen magnificent colors. All with exclusive Pointillistic® dyeing technique.

Colors:

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- Winter Haze
- Cordovan
- Sandy Beige
- Acorn Squash
- Clear Blue
- Lavender Blue
- Pebbletones
- Alpine White
- King's Red
- Gold Medal
- Spring Water
- Iron Oxide

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One charged in motel death

Omaha (AP) — A Colorado woman has been charged with murder and police are searching for a Colorado state prison escapee also charged with murder in the death of a young Iowa businessman at a motel Monday.

Police said Mary Katherine Larson, 24, was arrested about 20 minutes after Gary Damron, 20, of Urbandale, Iowa, fell beaten and shot in front of the lobby desk of the Ramada Inn Central after he was allegedly robbed of \$5 by a man and woman.

Ms. Larson was charged Tuesday with first-degree murder in the commission of a felony.

Police said Tuesday that a warrant charging the same crime has been issued for Wesley Massey, 32, who authorities said was serving a 20 to 40 year sentence in Colorado when he escaped April 25 with four other inmates.

A second escapee believed to have been traveling with the pair, David Anderson, 38, apparently was not involved in the death of Damron, police said.

Both Massey and Anderson were at large.

Police said Damron died in an Omaha hospital after he was beaten and shot during a fight that started in a second floor room and continued in a hallway, an elevator and the first floor lobby.

Police Capt. George Hauger said Damron apparently met a woman in the motel bar and went with her to her room, where a fight with another man started.

A detective said Ms. Larson is charged with enticing Damron to the room in order to rob him. It was not known whether the man was in the room at the time or entered later, the detective said.

Hauger said it is believed Damron was shot by the man after he tried to flee from the elevator when it stopped at the first floor. Damron fell in front of the lobby desk after he was shot, Hauger said.

The detective said Ms. Larson was on parole in Colorado. He said Anderson apparently was not in the hotel at the time of the incident.

Preliminary reports indicated Damron may have died from injuries suffered in the beating and not the bullet wound.

Colorado Prison at Canon City said only Massey and Anderson, of the five escapees, were still at large. Two of the inmates were found the next day in a hay barn about 20 miles from Canon City. A third was picked up in a pasture south of Pueblo April 27.

Massey was serving a sentence for robbery, aggravated robbery and possession of weapons. Anderson was sentenced to life for being a habitual criminal.

The five were working at the prison license plant when one of them pulled a .38 caliber revolver on two guards, tied them up and fled in a prison pickup truck with one guard. The guard was found unharmed a short time later on a nearby street.



For sale is this McCook building, built by famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

Historic building dealings continue

McCook (AP) — Negotiations continued Tuesday for the sale of the only structure in Nebraska designed by famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

The building is located in downtown McCook and was offered for sale at auction Monday. All bids were rejected as insufficient by Dr. J. Harold Donaldson Jr., the building's owner.

Tuesday, Donaldson visited with several prospective buyers in hopes of negotiating a sales agreement in the near future.

The building was designed by Wright in the early 1900s for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Sutton of McCook. The structure was completed in 1908 following an exchange of letters between Wright and Mrs. Sutton over a three-year period.

Donaldson bought the building from the

Sutton's surviving children in May of 1960 and from then until May 1 of this year has used it as a medical diagnostic clinic and laboratory.

Donaldson said all of the building's furnishings and medical equipment have been sold.

Harold P. Sutton, the last living child of the Suttons, remembers that shortly after the house was completed, Wright stopped to see it while en route to the West Coast.

Sutton recalled that Wright and his mother quarreled terribly about how the house was furnished, but no changes came about because of it.

Mrs. Sutton initially told Wright she wanted to spend no more than \$2,000, but the final cost of the home was \$10,000.

Fire struck the building in 1932, damaging the basement, walls and roof. The original porch roof was destroyed and local carpenters were unable to figure out how to rebuild it in the same design. A different replacement was built.

The two-story house later was remodeled into two apartments, one on each level.

Donaldson remodeled the interior and finished the laundry and coal rooms in the basement when he bought the structure.

Sutton said all that remains of the original Wright design is the exterior walls and the leaded windows and doors.

Donaldson also built a block fence surrounding the building and installed fish ponds.

Police suspect pimp, prostitute

Omaha (AP) — A youth police say is a teen-aged pimp and a girl who allegedly is an adolescent prostitute are being questioned in the death of an Omaha construction worker last week, according to police.

Authorities say Harold D. Hay, 38, was found bleeding and unconscious last Thursday, a few hours after being beaten by the accomplices of a prostitute he picked up early that morning. Hay died the next day.

Police say the youthful pair and two other young men are undergoing questioning and will perhaps be given lie detector tests in the investigation. One of the other youths is the brother of the alleged pimp.

The Douglas County attorney's office said no charges have been filed.

Central Tech College tuition to increase 10%

Grand Island (UPI) — The Central Technical Community College area board has approved a 10% tuition increase for the 1977-78 school year.

The increase will bring total resident tuition for two semesters or three quarters to \$330. The current rate is \$300.

Area President Dr. Chester Gausman said the increase was necessary to meet rising costs and to put the colleges in line with tuition rates charged at other colleges throughout the state.

Enrollment at the area's campuses in Hastings, Columbus and Grand Island is just over 4,700. Total enrollment, including various educational centers throughout the area, is 16,000.

Gausman also presented a proposed budget for fiscal 1977-78 for the board's review. Tentative action on the budget proposal can be taken in June, but the budget can't be formally adopted until after an Aug. 29 public hearing.

The board also voted to drop the civil engineering program at the Hastings campus. The staff recommended the action because of high costs and the availability of similar programs elsewhere in the state.

Killer dog pack hunted

Alliance (UPI) — Box Butte County authorities say a full-scale hunt has begun for a pack of killer dogs that appears to be inching its way toward this small Panhandle community.

Sheriff Bill Stairs said the dogs, which have been terrorizing and killing livestock in Box Butte County for about a month, were seen within a mile of town last weekend. The dogs killed 70 chickens just outside of town during the weekend, and had killed 25 sheep prior to that, he said.

Stairs said the dogs appear to be killing for pleasure instead of for food.

Indians to stay on land pending case

Omaha (AP) — A three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that a group of Omaha Indians may remain on about 2,900 acres of farmland along the Missouri River northwest of Omaha, Iowa, pending completion of their court case.

The decision by Judges Donald P. Lay, Roy L. Stephenson and William H. Webster was handed down in St. Louis one day after the Indians argued their case for an extension of a temporary injunction before the panel in Omaha.

In ruling that the Indians could remain on the land pending hearing of their appeal, the court said it expressed no opinion on the merits of the Indians' arguments.

The court said its previous order to expedite the case still stands, and ordered all briefs to be submitted by June 10. The court said it would hear the case during the week of June 13 in St. Paul, Minn.

The three judges heard conflicting testimony at Monday's hearing as to who owns the land, called Blackbird Bend.

The panel listened to two hours of testimony on the dispute involving Indians from the tribal reservation at Macy, Neb.

The ownership question arose in 1973 when Indians moved onto the land, claiming they own it under an 1854 treaty with the government. They claimed whites took possession illegally.

White men who have farmed the land for years disputed the Indians' claims and filed suit.

U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Bogue ruled in the whites' favor last May after 21 days of testimony covering 32,000 pages and 400 exhibits.

The Indians refused to vacate the land. They appealed the decision and were granted a temporary stay allowing them to remain until Monday's hearing.

Attorneys for the Indians and the

federal government, which agrees with their claim, urged the judges to allow the Indians to continue farming the land until the case is decided by the appeals court.

William Veder, Washington attorney, charged Bogue erred in ruling against the Indians. Although the Missouri River has changed course over the years, he argued, the Indians still are the rightful owners although the disputed land now is on the Iowa side of the river.

Peter J. Peters of Council Bluffs, Iowa, representing one of the whites, said Bogue ruled for the whites after extensive study and a visit to the site.

Peters said the whites should be allowed to move onto the land and farm it while the Indians appeal Bogue's decision.

The attorney said the Indians are letting much of the land lay unused.

UMA exec gets Doctor of Law degree

Jack G. McBride, executive vice president of the University of Mid-America, received a Doctor of Law degree at Doane College commencement ceremonies.

The University of Mid-America is a group of nine midwestern universities experimenting with correspondence studies. Members include the Universities of Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and South Dakota, and Iowa State, Kansas State and South Dakota State.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Tuesday	5 a.m.	8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	8 p.m.
	48	58	65	70	75	65
Wednesday	48	58	65	70	75	65
Thursday	48	58	65	70	75	65
Friday	48	58	65	70	75	65
Saturday	48	58	65	70	75	65
Sunday	48	58	65	70	75	65

Record high 103, low 34
Sun rises 6:02 a.m., sets 8:45 p.m.
Total May 24 precipitation to date: 3.70 in.
Total 1977 precipitation to date: 9.78 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Friday. Turning cooler Saturday and Sunday with chance of scattered showers. Highs Friday in the 80s cooling to the 70s west and mid 80s east by Sunday. Lows in the 50s west to 60s east through Sunday.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L
Chadron	85	63
Scottsbluff	89	59
Sidney	83	55
Valentine	83	65
McCook	81	62
Mullen	81	63

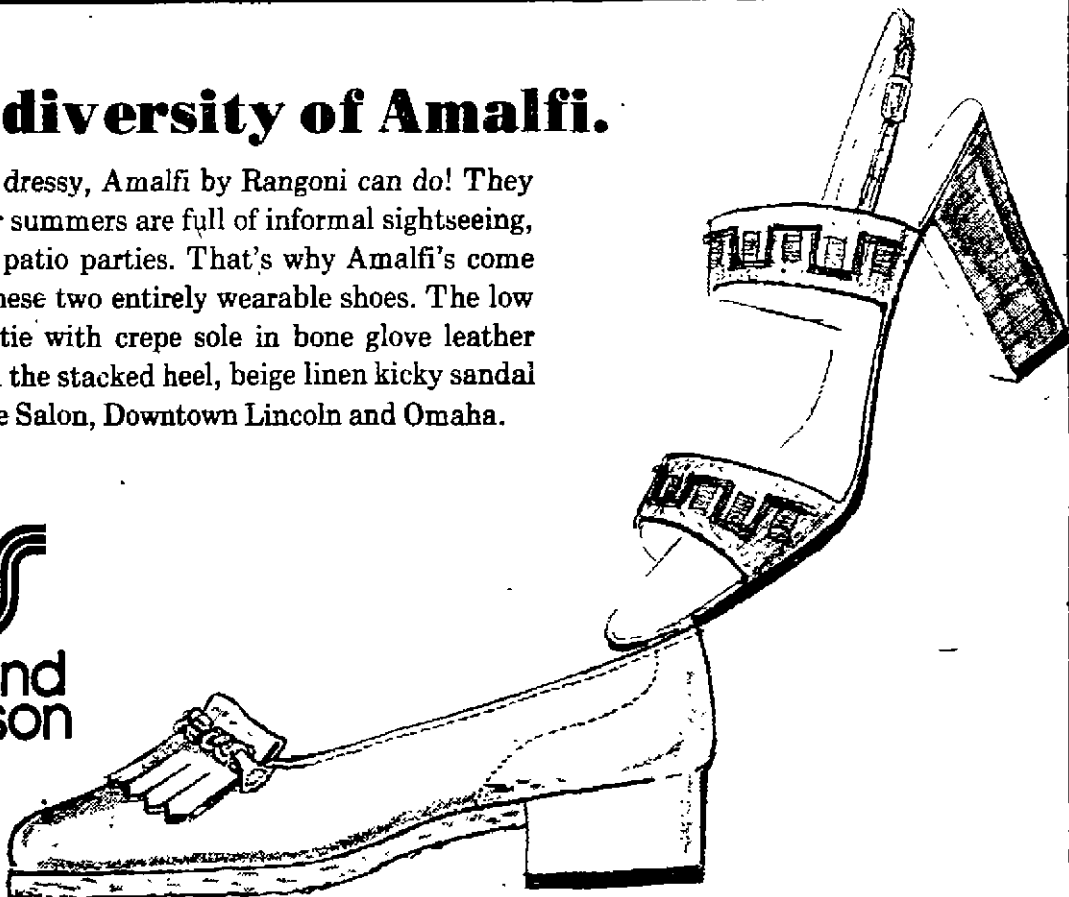
Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L
Albuquerque	82	58
Atlanta	67	63
Bismark	91	63
Boston	90	66
Chicago	90	66
Cleveland	85	62
Dallas	89	63
Denver	84	56
Des Moines	85	62
Houston	85	66
Juneau	56	45
Kansas City	82	63
Las Vegas	62	54
Los Angeles	66	55
Miami Beach	85	75
Mpls.-St. Paul	86	61
New Orleans	88	64
New York	84	67
Phoenix	73	63
St. Louis	81	63
Salt Lake City	82	49
San Francisco	59	51
Seattle	64	48
Washington	83	67

The diversity of Amalfi.

Casual or dressy, Amalfi by Rangoni can do! They know your summers are full of informal sightseeing, formalish patio parties. That's why Amalfi's come up with these two entirely wearable shoes. The low heeled kiltie with crepe sole in bone glove leather \$56. And the stacked heel, beige linen kicky sandal \$46. Shoe Salon, Downtown Lincoln and Omaha.

h s
hovland swanson



Italy, Soviets trade

Rome (AP) — Italy and the Soviet Union have set out a 10-year program of industrial Cooperation which emphasizes heavy industry and chemicals, the Italian foreign ministry announced.



It's tee time in Unique . . . bring your friends!

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Bellevue election declared invalid

Papillon (AP) — The 1976 Bellevue city elections were declared invalid Tuesday by Sarpy County District Court Judge Ronald Reagan because boundary lines were unconstitutional.

The ruling followed a state Supreme Court reversal and vacated the present eight-man City Council. Reagan ordered a special at-large election be held.

But the judge stayed execution of his order to allow Bellevue City Atty John Rice to study the problem and possibly appeal the ruling.

"I wonder if any city in Nebraska can have district elections," Reagan said.

Reagan ruled last year that the boundary lines, and thus the election, were legal. But the state Supreme Court sent the case back on appeal with a notation that "local governments cannot disregard the most recent federal census."

The ruling means that local governments in the state may use only federal census figures in drawing up district boundaries.

Bellevue had a census in 1970 and a special census four years later. The city annexed a section called Twin Ridge II after the 1974 census, but before the 1976 primary.

In computing the population of the area, about 1,200, for the election, the city found that it had not been broken down into an individual census tract.

City Administrator Jeff Renner testified that the area was broken up into two sections, with each a part of a larger separate census tract.

Thus, Renner said, it was impossible to determine the exact federal census for the drawing of new boundaries.

Renner said his department counted the houses in Twin Ridge II, then multiplied by 3.5 persons to come up with totals for redistricting.

Attorney Delbert Pelton attacked this in a citizens' lawsuit filed by Mathew Pelzer, an unsuccessful candidate for the council. Pelton maintained the city should have used the census alone.

In the retrial Tuesday, Pelton said the city substituted its "unsupported judgment" for the federal census.

"It was doing the very thing the courts have prohibited," he argued.

Among other things, Pelzer's suit asked for at-large elections.

Reagan said under the ruling it probably would be impossible for any city in the state which had annexed any new area to have a district election.

He said his ruling pertains to all council seats, not just the four that were voted on last year. However, in his stay of execution, Reagan said he would give the city an opportunity to research the matter and then for Rice and Pelton to work out plans for an election.

Mock disaster will test local preparedness

It could happen here — a helicopter crash like the one that turned parts of downtown New York City into a holocaust.

In fact, it will happen here, Thursday morning, but the time and place will be known only to emergency personnel, to protect the innocent and keep the curious just that, curious.

The helicopter crash, and resultant fire, will make this "the largest such exercise ever planned in the city" and will utilize "emergency procedures never before tried," according to Norm Francis, Lincoln-Lancaster County

Emergency Services coordinator.

Some 150 simulated casualties, made up by professionals earlier in the morning, will be treated "on-site" and the entire operation will be conducted through a command and communications post at the scene, Francis explained.

The reasons behind the mock-disaster are two-fold, Francis added. First, it's the best way to develop a "workable plan should the city and county ever have a major medical emergency or other disaster. Secondly, it will

give the news media a chance to "let the public know what is being done about such a plan," he said.

Fire and rescue units will approach the area "Code Three" with red lights and sirens when the exercise begins. Francis said. A chemical will be ignited at the simulated crash site to "give the firemen something to cope with when they arrive and give an added sense of realism to the victims as well as the response personnel," he added.

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30-inch diameter, tempered glass top table and 2 chairs. Available in olympia green, yellow and oyster with coordinated vinyl cushions.
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\$89

4-Pc. Seating Group
Easy chair and sofa, end table (16x24x22 inches high) and coffee table (16x36x17 inches high). Available in yellow with cushions of cotton floral prints and vinyls. Tables have tempered glass tops.
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Tube 109

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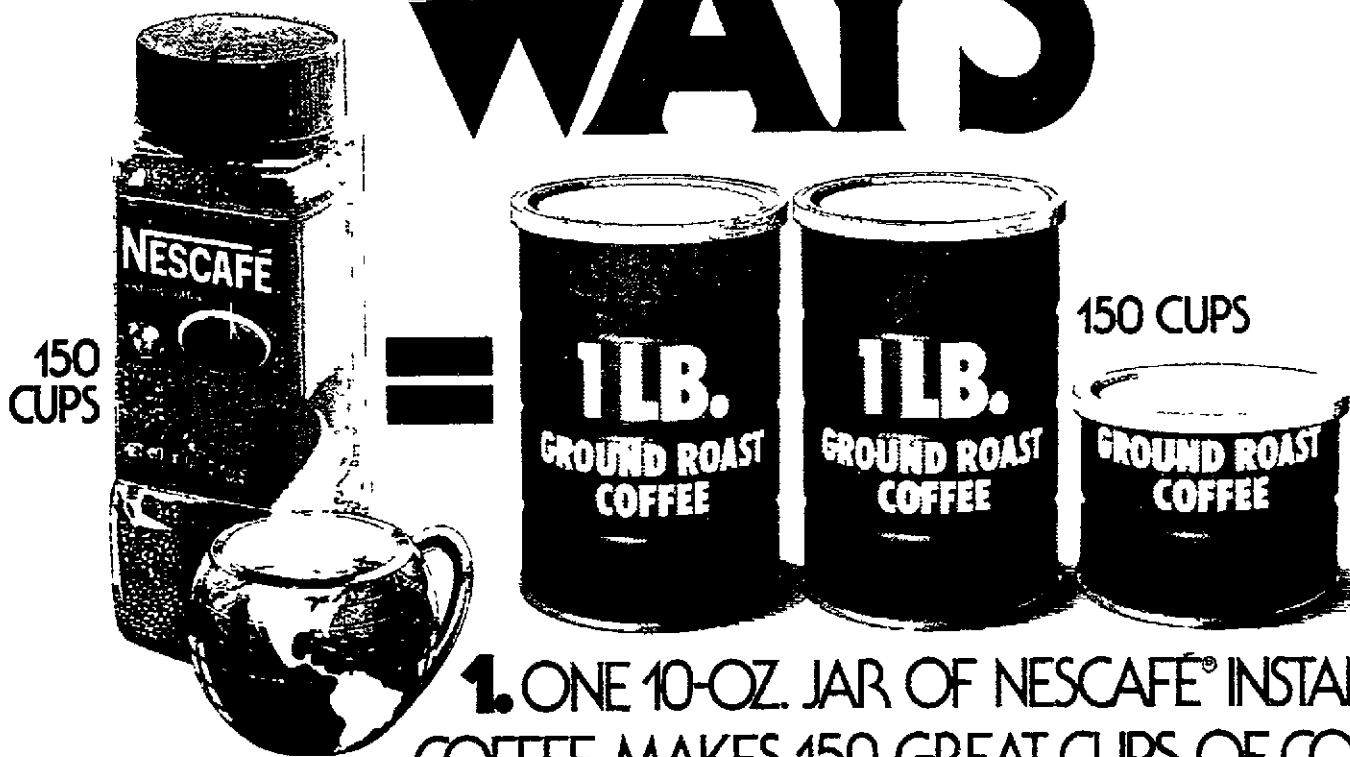
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9x12 Plastic Drop Cloth
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Overland travel offers adventure — but for the hardy only

Zagora, Morocco (UPI) — A sign in the center of Zagora points toward the next major town to the south. It reads: "Timbuctoo — 52 days."

Beyond Zagora there is nothing.

Behind it on the Sahara's fringe there is nothing much, either, and the town itself is no prize.

Yet Zagora is a regular port of call these days for a new kind of world-ranging package tourist. These travelers sneer at plush hotels and gourmet restaurants and instead "rough it" all the way. The only ice water they get is rare camp showers.

This burgeoning army of "adventure" or "overland" tourists aims to go where other tourists don't, or to go as far as possible as cheaply as possible.

They start in London and go overland to Nepal. They circle the United States and Canada, crisscross South America sideways and Africa

from top to bottom. They camp on Iceland's glaciers, sail on feluccas down the Nile, swim at south India's beaches.

Every trip is tough to some degree — many "adventure" companies refuse to take passengers older than 38. But the business has boomed over the last five years.

It is peculiarly British. Pennworld, a British firm, is the biggest and oldest of some 70 companies in the field. One of its tamer trips — a two-week winter circuit of southern Morocco — was typical.

This trip jammed 22 strangers of five nationalities into a four-wheel-drive truck with a tin box body. Luggage and sleeping bags rode on the roof. Water, food, tables and two-man tents crammed the back.

Every night the 15 men passengers unloaded the whole truck. Everyone set up his tent. The seven girls did most of the cooking while the boys

scrounged wood for an after-dinner campfire.

Every morning they reloaded and got on the road by 8:30 a.m. The 22 partners in adversity did not stay strangers long.

"During the first 16 years this business was fairly low profile, but in the last five years it's gotten really big," said Peter Amor in a London travel agency which specializes in booking adventure trips with all available companies.

"We'll do between 15,000 and 20,000 trips this year," Amor said. "More than half of these will be one-way transcontinental trips. Many of these are the Australian thing."

Overland travel began with "the Australian thing" — young Aussies seeking cheaper and more adventurous ways than ship or plane to get to Europe and back.

Even now the major overland trips — 80 days from London to Katmandu, 13,000 miles from Lon-

don to Capetown — connect with Australian flights. One company using a London doubledeck bus as a mobile hotel takes 20 weeks from London to Sydney.

On the Morocco trip, driver-leader Dick Ali, an ebullient Australian of 27, spurred on his flagging charges with scorn for "plastic tourists" with their air-conditioned buses and innerspring mattresses.

He first took his 22 vacationers, only two over 30, to no-star hotels in Casablanca and Marrakesh. They descended like locusts on a Marrakesh market and stocked up \$450 worth of vegetables and canned food.

Then it was into the Berber country beyond the high Atlas Mountains, a wild and desolate semi-desert.

Zagora, Ali promised them, meant "real luxury" — an organized camp site with icy outdoor showers.

Zagora itself is an army and frontier outpost, a wild west town in Arab dress. Its red mud buildings cluster at the end of a date palm oasis, a green ribbon running along the Draa Valley all the way to the Atlas foothills.

In the wilderness beyond Zagora, Ali's adventurers touched the true Sahara and played like children on sculpted sand dunes three stories high.

"There are fewer of these sand seas than people think," Ali said on the golden sand of one rippled dune.

Ali knows the Sahara firsthand. He has crossed it and skirted its fringes for more than two years, leading various African trips. About the only African journey which has eluded him is that trek to Timbuctoo.

"Some of the companies go there," he said, squinting south into the emptiness. "I'll make it some day."

Write-On

Were the 'old days' that good?

By Glen L. Gingles

Were the good old days really that good? Or do we tend to remember only the bright parts and forget the agonies?

I remember 1932: that was the year I got married. Even the minister tried to talk us out of it. And with good reasoning. The Great Depression had the Midwest in its grip. Many were out of work and there were no food stamps or ADC as we have today.

But we were young, light-hearted, and foolishly confident. I had a job. For \$17 a week, I worked 6 days from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 9 p.m. on Saturday, with 30 minutes off for lunch. The boss said anyone could eat lunch in 20 minutes. Many we knew had no steady work, only occasional odd jobs such as scooping corn, shocking wheat, or cutting weeds. These people flocked to the city dump or dug through garbage cans behind hotels and restaurants.

President Hoover, running for re-election, assured us that the Depression was almost over. New York Governor Roosevelt was also in the race and promised great things if elected. Little did we dream that the worst was yet to come. We were yet to have bank holidays, severe droughts, 10 cents a bushel corn, 10 cents a dozen eggs, beef prices so low they wouldn't pay the freight to market.

A year later we would be thrilled by Wiley Post's solo flight around the world in an airplane; newly elected President Roosevelt would tell us, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself"; people would be drinking 3.2 beer and singing, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

So in the fall of 1932, I got married and we fared as well or better than most of our friends. I remember we had lots of fun. For a time we could go to the Joy-O theater in Havelock or we could watch the walk-a-thon at Capitol Beach free. On rare occasions when we ate at a restaurant, we paid 50 cents for a T-bone steak dinner, or 35 cents for swiss steak. More often we went to Hotel D-Hamburger and bought six hamburgers for a quarter. I could get a dress shirt for 79 cents, my wedding suit cost \$15 but I could have bought one for less. A pair of work shoes cost \$1.79. Pork cutlets were two pounds for 25 cents, soap 23 cents for 10 bars, oleo 10 cents a pound. The oleo was white and came with a packet of coloring if we wanted to use it. Oranges were two dozen for 25 cents, tokay grapes three pounds for 15 cents, potatoes 25 cents a bushel. A two-pound can of Folgers or Butternut coffee sold for 59 cents, beef roast was 8 cents a pound, for 25 cents you could buy two packages of Luckies, Chesterfields, Old Golds, or Camels.

Vice President Charles Curtis campaigned in Lincoln for Hoover. Huey Long for Roosevelt. The Yankees, with Babe Ruth, beat the Cubs four straight in the World Series. University of Nebraska football season tickets sold for \$7.50. D. X. Bible coached the Cornhuskers. Ed Weir the freshman team.

"Back Street," starring Irene Dunn and John Boles, and "Bird of Paradise" with Dolores Del Rio and Joel McCrea, were showing at local theaters, also Harold Lloyd in "Movie Crazy." Cy Sherman wrote about sports in his daily column, "Brass Tacks". Oz Black drew cartoons for the Sunday paper. "The Married Life of Helen and Warren" ran endlessly in the Sunday paper. Mary Gordon and Minerva's Mail handled the problems of the love-lorn.

These, then, were the good old days — if you look at them through rose-colored glasses.

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Nebraska State Mothers honored

In ceremonies Tuesday in the East Senate Chamber of the Nebraska State Capitol, about 75 persons gathered to recognize an institution as American as apple pie and hot dogs — mother.

The Nebraska State Mothers presented its two highest awards Diane Davis and Mrs. Dickie of Mitchell received the state's Young Mother of the Year Award Dr

Margaret E Hasebroock of West Point received the 1977 State Mother award Mrs Hasebroock is the wife of State Sen William Hasebroock She has received many awards, among them the Good Neighbor Award in 1960 from Ak-Sar-Ben the Doctor of Humane Letters degree in 1966 from Midland College in Fremont and the Distinguished Service

Award from Wayne State Teachers College

From 1964 to 1966, Mrs Hasebroock was international president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs During that time, she directed development of Sin-Ai village in Korea

Mrs Hasebroock said that all people, sometime in their life, becomes examples to those around them People are able, even though many do not realize it, to form patterns in other people's lives

"This is an obligation we carry with us at all times," Mrs Hasebroock said

Earlier in the ceremonies, Lt Gov Gerald Whelan presented the Young Mother of the Year Award to Diane Davis Dickie of Mitchell

Mrs Dickie and her husband Jim have six children, three of them adopted She attended Platte Valley Bible College and is active in the counseling program sponsored by the Nebraska State Young Mothers

Mrs Dickie said that she wouldn't change her role as a mother "for anything in the world"

She said one of the most important aspects of being a mother is to show her children "genuine love" That type of love, she said, is the closest to the love of God

Mrs Dickie said it is also important to teach children that their life has a "real purpose"

"We have to teach them to reach out for life goals," she said



Staff photo by Harold Dreimanis

Honored were Mrs. Hasebroock (front) and Mrs. Dickie, escorted by Sen Hasebroock and Sen William Nichol.

Handicapped teen program uncertain

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

Budget-snipping may prune back a Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR) summer school program for nine severely-handicapped teenagers

The county board Tuesday delayed action for a week on a request by LOMR for advance approval of \$8,000 in next year's budget to continue schooling for multiply-handicapped youths until the Lincoln Public School System takes over their education in August

Lincoln Public Schools have contracted with LOMR to provide closely-supervised instruction to the youths for the present school year and for a six-week half-day summer program through July 22

The county agency is asking for county funds to expand to full-day sessions up to July 22 continuing full days until Aug 29, when a new program administered by the public schools will begin

The board delayed action at the urging of Commissioner Bob Colin, who said sufficient funds may not be available for the program

Dr Donald Sherrill, director of special education for Lincoln Public Schools says a 12-month program for the multiply-handicapped is under discussion for next year

The costs for three of the youngsters, not residents of Lancaster County, would be paid for by their counties of

residence, LOMR Director Bill Templemeyer explained

Lincoln Public Schools have a statutory responsibility to provide schooling only for nine months of the year, Sherrill said

In other business, the board appointed a task force to consider the advantages of putting LOMR under the direct administration of Region V Mental Retardation Services, rather than the county board, as at present

The task force will study changes in the level of services staff and budget, and disposition of county property that the change would entail They are to report their findings to the board by July 1

Members of the task force include "citizens at large" Robert Mahoney, Jack Carey, James Bozarth and Oscar Sandburg, mental retardation professionals Ken Keith and Marie Arnot, William Giovanni, city budget director parents of LOMR clients, Wayne Osborn and Peter Pfeifer, a LOMR board representative, Donald Humphrey, and an ex officio county board representative, Wayne Hart

The board also approved appointees to the Attention Center advisory board on an interim basis through September 30 Lincoln Municipal Court Judge Thomas McManus Lancaster County Court Judge Jeffrey Cneuvront, Diana Bloss, county attorney's office, Sgt Gary Hoffmann, Lincoln Police Department, Sgt

Charles Langloss, Nebraska State Patrol, Dr Darrell Grell, Lincoln Public Schools, Dr Keith Leech, Lincoln Regional Center, Elaine Carpenter, League of Women Voters, and Mary Wakefield Peterson, youth representative

A contract for \$555.50 per month for fiscal 1977-78 was awarded to the O'Keefe Elevator Co for weekly inspection and maintenance of elevators at Lancaster Manor

Contracts with three companies for gravel and rock for county roads were awarded Approved bids of \$12,600 and \$54,800 came from Western Sand and Gravel Co of Lincoln A \$33,410 bid by Schwarck's quarry of Lincoln also was approved

There was some controversy about approving the \$54,240 bid of Hopper Bros of Weeping Water The County Engineer's office had specified that trucks with beds no longer than 10 yards be used Hopper's was the low bid using 10-yard trucks, but Schwarck's quarry entered an even lower bid using 20-yard trucks

County Engineer Marv Nuernberger recommended approval of Hopper's bid, while Harold Schwarck, the low bidder, appeared before the board to protest

On the advice of the county attorney's office, the board voted to approve Hopper's bid, despite Schwarck's claim that he could do the same job using larger trucks



Jim Hartsock of Lincoln East High

Lincolnite wins driving meet

The State Driver Excellence Contest for 78 driver education students in 40 Nebraska high schools was won by Jim Hartsock of Lincoln East High School

Participants were judged on road, written and perception tests and a two-minute speech

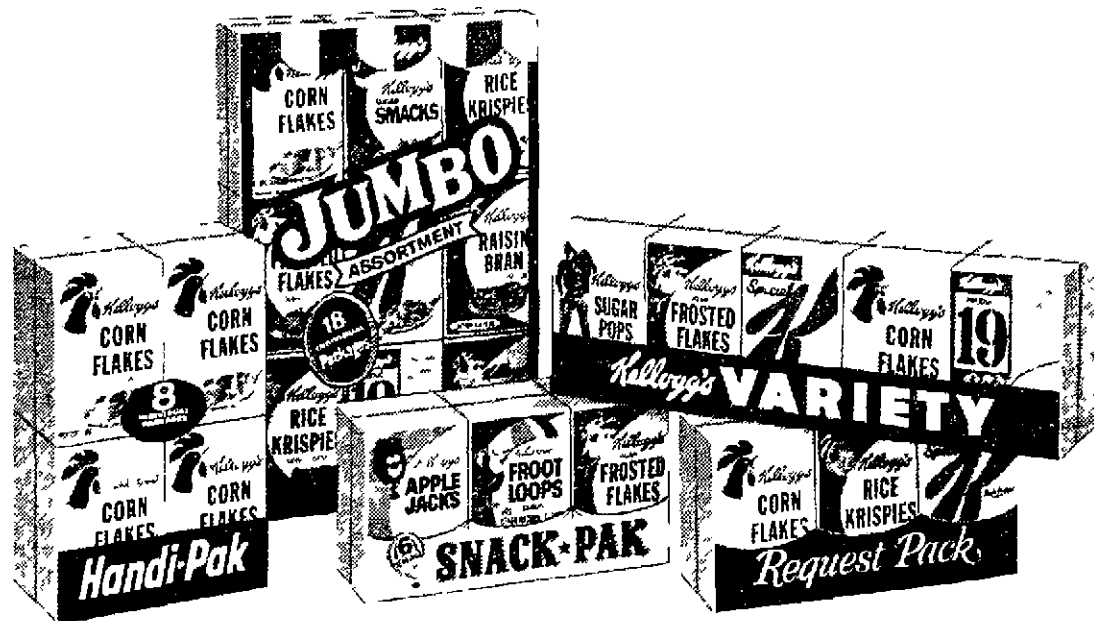
Other winners were Jody Snider, Beaver City, second place, Merlin Stuckwisch,

Norfolk, third place, Robert Bottrell, Beaver City, fourth place, Mike Shaw, Benkelman, fifth place and Bob Budde, Lincoln East, sixth place

Two Bellevue High School students won the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest Mark Heydorn and Gene Moore of Bellevue competed with nine teams in competition driving skills to win first place

Second place winners were Raymond Parker and Thomas Corey of Lincoln Northeast High School, followed for third place by David Fagerberg and Randy Greenwald of Lincoln High School

Randy Kempf of Lincoln and Mark Bartholomew of Beatrice were awarded trophies for highest grades on the written examination



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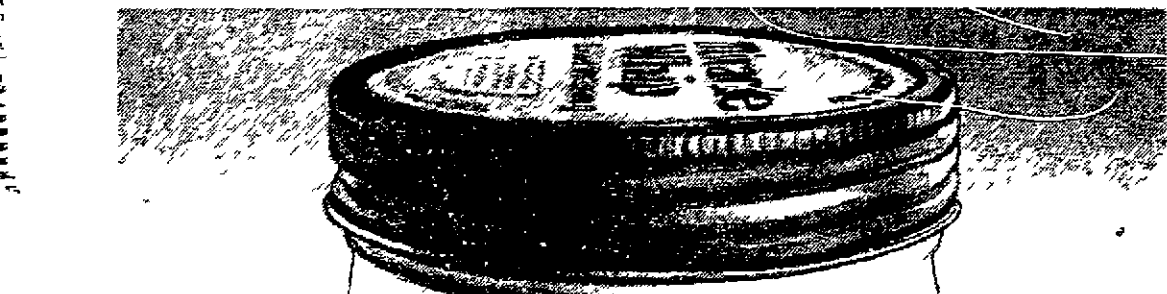


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Some things can be copied and some things can't.

Groundwater control area support voiced

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

York — Testimony was presented here Tuesday at a Nebraska Department of Water Resources hearing to determine the need for a groundwater control area.

A parade of witnesses from natural resources districts and groundwater conservancy districts generally supported the establishment of a groundwater control area. However, the following provisions were suggested:

—A system of local control to be run jointly by the boards of directors of local groundwater control districts and the natural resources districts

—A flexible system of controls and regulations that would permit the con-

trol to vary with the type of local groundwater problems that exist in a specific area.

—Boundaries of the groundwater control districts to be based on the natural boundary of the underground aquifer rather than on the natural resources districts' boundaries.

Several witnesses objected to splitting a county into a controlled and an uncontrolled area.

Some witnesses suggested the proposed groundwater control districts adopt a set of goals similar to those already adopted by the Blue River Association of Groundwater Control Districts. The goals begin with a voluntary program that gradually becomes a mandatory program over a period of years.

John Klosterman, a David City farmer, and Mayor Norman Behrens of Crete suggested that more attention be given to collecting and using surface water before a groundwater control district is established.

"The Legislature makes a law for the control of underground water because it is the easy way out. With surface water they would have to find the funds for a dam," Behrens said.

Klosterman said he had a well on his farm that once irrigated 100 acres, but today waters only 50 acres.

"There is no doubt that unrestricted development of irrigation will cause the water table to continue to decline. We will all be back to dryland farming," Klosterman predicted.

Ron Fleece, manager of the Lower

Big Blue Natural Resources District, said his district did support the need for a groundwater control district, but did not wish to be a part of it at the present time.

Five speakers at the hearing directly opposed the establishment of a groundwater control area. George Wochner of Bradshaw and an unidentified Fairmont farmer did not give reasons for their opposition.

Wochner has been an outspoken critic of the proposal at a number of public meetings in the past.

"I have just one fact to present. I don't want the control area," Wochner said. "Laws aren't going to save water. People won't save water until the economic impact of losing it hits them."

Congressmen to attend Canadian talks

Omaha (AP) — Three congressmen from Iowa and Nebraska are among 21 senators and representatives who have been named as United States representatives to the 18th meeting of the Canada-U.S. Interparliamentary Group scheduled Friday through Tuesday in Victoria, B.C.

The three are Rep. John Cavanaugh, D-Neb., Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., and Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa.

"I am anxious to pursue avenues of common interest with the Canadians," Cavanaugh said in a release telephoned from his Washington office.

"They are, at the same time, this country's biggest customer and supplier among the nations of the world."

Cavanaugh said that Canada has great potential as a market for agricultural and manufactured goods from Nebraska.

"I hope this meeting sets the tone for continued harmonious trade relations with our neighbor to the north," Cavanaugh said.

Cavanaugh is one of 12 House members to be named to the delegation by Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill. Nine senators also will be in the delegation.

In addition to trade and economic issues, other topics on the agenda are energy issues, including pipeline route alternatives, storage and trade of energy sources and electricity, conservation programs and environmental issues, including trans-boundary pollution, coastal pollution and maintenance of the Great Lakes.

The five-day meeting between the Americans and their counterparts from the Canadian Parliament will take place during Congress' Memorial Day recess.



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Sour Cream Pet. Imitation 8-oz. Carton 49c	Barbecue Sauce Kraft's Pickle, Hot or Mild 18-oz. Bottle 68c
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Vienna Fingers 21-oz. Pkg 98c	

BIC BUTANE LIGHTER Each 99c	FRENCH'S SQUEEZE MUSTARD 8-oz. Bottle 43c
CHEF BOY AR DEE BEEFARONI 15-oz. Can 55c	CHEF BOY AR DEE BEEF O GETTI 15-oz. Can 56c
CHEF BOY AR DEE SPAGHETTI And Meatballs 15-oz. Can 55c	FAMILY SIZE DIAL SOAP Gold and White 7-oz. Bar 54c

CHEF BOY AR DEE SPAGHETTI SAUCE With Mushrooms 29-oz. Jar \$1.18	SKINNER NOODLES Wide or Medium Egg Noodles 16-oz. Pkg. 68c
PILLSBURY NO BAKE PIES Vanilla Marble, Lemon Chiffon or Chocolate Creme Pkg. \$1.19	PILLSBURY NO BAKE CHEESECAKE 14.8-oz. Package \$1.39
PILLSBURY READY TO SPREAD FROSTING Milk Chocolate or Vanilla 16 1/2-oz. Can 98c	CHEF BOY AR DEE CHEESE RAVIOLI 15-oz. Can 55c
WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY Non-Aerosol Extra Hold or Unscented 7-oz. Bottle \$1.39	

KINGSFORD Charcoal BRIQUETS 20-lb. Bag \$2.89	PARTY PRIDE Pretzels 9-oz. Package 49c
Tame CREME RINSE With Extra Body Conditioner 16-oz. Bottle \$1.89	Vitalis PUMP HAIR SPRAY Regular Or Super Hold 5-oz. Pump \$1.28
Arrid XX ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT 1.5-oz. Bottle \$1.29	Datril NON-ASPIRIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 \$1.88
Datril 500 EXTRA STRENGTH TABLETS Bottle of 50 \$1.54	

Stokely Tomato Juice 2 45-oz. Cans \$1.00	Stokely Diced Carrots 16-oz. Can 31c
Sliced Carrots From Stokely's 15-oz. Can 36c	Sauerkraut Stokely's Bavarian 15-oz. Can 38c
Kidney Beans Stokely Dark Red 15-oz. Can 33c	Libby Sloppy Joe With Beef 15 1/2-oz. Can 89c

Good News 40c	Personna CARTRIDGES Double II Pkg. of 5 \$1.25
Gooch's Vermicelli 10-oz. Pkg 37c	Gooch's Lasagna 16-oz. Pkg 76c
Crisco Shortening 2-lb. Box \$1.99	Fluffo Shortening 2-lb. Box \$1.89
Mazola No-Stick Vegetable Spray-On 3 1/2-oz. Can \$1.08	Ken-L-Ration Superior Dog Food 15 1/2-oz. Can 27c

Lady Double II 99c	Nurser Bags Playtex Disposable Pkg. of 100 \$2.09
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CASCADE

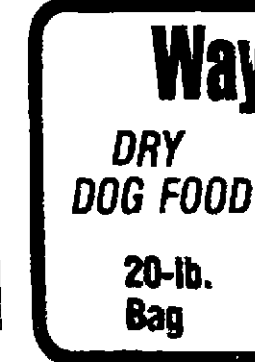
DISHWASHING DETERGENT

50-oz. Package **\$1.68**



SAFEWAY

Prices effective May 15 thru 31 1977 in Lincoln



Wayne Solo

DRY DOG FOOD

20-lb. Bag **\$5.38**



CRAGMONT POP

Regular or Diet

669c
12-oz. Cans

Sales in Retail Quantities Only



Safeway Will Be OPEN
MEMORIAL DAY

Your best barbecues begin



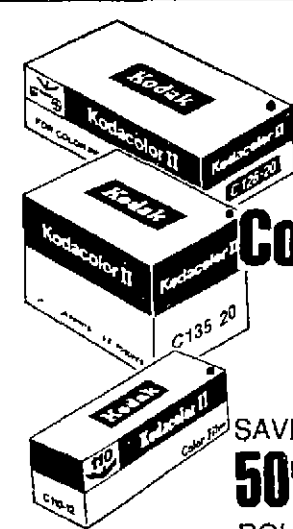
HAMBURGER or HOTDOG BUNS

3 \$1
Pkgs.

MRS. WRIGHT'S
Package of 8 Hamburger Buns or 10 Hot Dog Buns



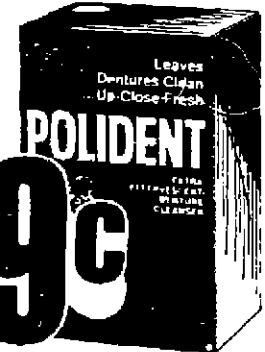
Coppertone **Suntan Lotion**
\$1.39
4-oz. Bottle



Kodak
20 EXPOSURE
Color Print Film
C126-20, C110-20, C135-20
\$1.29
Roll



Polident
DENTURE TABLETS
SAVE 36¢
Bonus Pack of 8-Tablets at No Extra Charge
Package of 40



99c



Alka-Seltzer
Tablets
SAVE 14¢
Package of 25

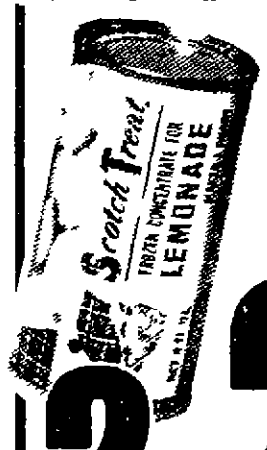
69c

great selection . . . great eating



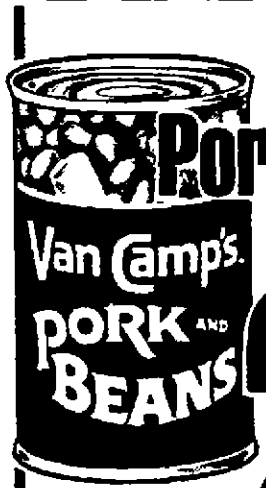
Ozark Charcoal
20-lb. Bag
\$1.88

favorite brands national brands



Scotch Treat Lemonade
6-oz. Can
2 for 29c

for your cookout

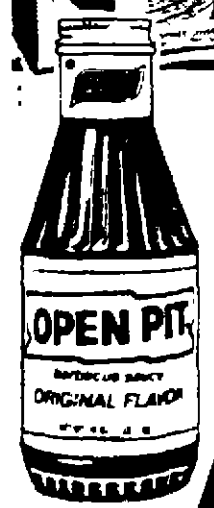


Van Camp's Pork & Beans
16-oz. Can
25c

for your everyday needs



Del Monte Catsup
32-oz. Bottle
69c



Barbecue Sauce
18-oz. Bottle
49c



Fruit Drinks
Gallon
69c

Town House
Buy Safeway Brands . . . They'll b family favorites.
32-oz. Jar

Dill Chips
69c



Snow Star Ice Cream
1/2-Gal.
99c



SAFeway

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GRADE 'A' FRYERS

Fresh, Whole, Fryers for Great Holiday Eating . . . It Will Make Any Meal, Indoors or Outdoors, Truly an Enjoyable Occasion



SAFEWAY



WILSON'S CERTIFIED FRANKS





45c

lb.

79c

1-lb. Package

SAFEGWAY WIENERS
Regular or Beef
1-lb. Pkg. **77c**

Wrangler's Hormel Franks 1-lb. Package \$1.39	Pork Chops Thick Cut for Barbecuing 1-lb. \$1.49	Top Round Steak Boneless USDA Choice Grade Beef 1-lb. \$1.59
Canned Hams Safeway Boneless 3-lb. Can \$5.98	Ham Steaks Safeway Brand 6-oz. Package \$1.59	Beef Rump Roast Boneless USDA Choice Grade Beef 1-lb. \$1.44
Swift's Brown 'n Serve Sausages 8-oz. Package 89c	Prairie Maid Slim Summer Sausages 14-oz. Pkg. \$1.29	Beef Cube Steaks Boneless, Great Eating Steak 1-lb. \$1.89
Sizzlean Swift's Breakfast Strips 12-oz. Package \$1.39	Braunschweiger Oscar Mayer 12-oz. Pkg. 98c	
Lunch Meat Spiced or Salami, Safeway's 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.29	Bologna Made With Chicken Unique Flavor Treat 12-oz. Pkg. 79c	

Prices eff. May 25 thru May 31, 1977 in

at Safeway!

Sausage Breakfast Sausage, Safeway Brand, Made with Beef 1 or 2-lb. Chubs **49c**

Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma Great Way to Start The Day 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Boneless Ham Smok-A-Roma 2 to 4 Pound Pieces 1-lb. **\$1.79**

Turkeys Butter-Basted, USDA Grade 'A' 10 to 14 Pounds **75c**

Beef Brisket Boneless USDA Choice Grade Beef Roast 1-lb. **\$1.39**

Pork Sausage Safeway Brand Whole Hog Sausage 1-lb. **\$1.29**

holidy favorites

Salad Dressing 32-oz. Jar **77c**

Party Pride Ice 10-lb. Bag **59c**

Grade 'A' Eggs Dozen **49c**

Fried Chicken 2-lb. Package **\$1.99**

Sweet Corn **10 \$1** for

Fresh, Full Ears

Sunny Sweet Oranges **4 \$1** lbs.

Firm, Crisp Green Peppers **5 \$1** for

Pineapples Sugar Sweet Great to Eat Each **89c**

Crisp Celery Fresh, Tasty Stalk, Each **39c**

Fresh Cabbage For Slaw 1-lb. **19c**

Green Onions Fresh Bunch **19c**

Red Radishes Zippy Fresh 1-lb. Pkg. **49c**

Salad Lettuce Fresh Red Leaf Bunch **29c**

Fresh Salad Tomatoes **39c**

Whole or Cut Watermelon **15c** lb.

Mums **\$2.97**

Charter group bobs up, disappears again until fall

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

A city advisory group that disappears for long periods of time bobbed up again Tuesday with talk on two proposals to revise the city's charter.

The group is the 15-member Charter Revision Commission, which has lost some members since it met last in April, 1976.

During its Tuesday meeting, the group discussed the possibility of once again proposing the elimination of the in-lieu-of-tax payment that the Lincoln Electric System makes every year to city and county governments and the schools.

Also under discussion was the need to revise a city charter provision that forbids city employees from campaigning for city office.

The commission took no action on the proposals and will not meet again until next fall, when it will continue discussion on what charter revisions should go on the ballot of the spring, 1978, election.

The campaign provision of the charter and the city code was declared unconstitutional by Lancaster County District Court Judge William Blue after a meter reader sued the city because he was fired after he filed as a City Council candidate.

On elimination of the in-lieu-of-tax payments, LES attorney Norman Krivosha urged the issue be put once again to the voters. The proposal was defeated in the spring elec-

tion of 1976.

Krivosha said the payment is growing rapidly because of the rising cost of energy. This year the payment was \$1.7 million; by 1983 it will be \$5 million, he said.

Critics of the payment argue that it is a hidden tax because people paying their electricity bills do not realize that 5% goes to subsidize government and education.

Commission members theorized several reasons why the proposal lost last year. They blamed everything from misguided newspaper editorials to veiled threats by school officials that voting for the elimination would increase property taxes.

After discussion, the commission decided to recommend that LES show on every bill how much of the total goes to governments and schools.

City Atty. Charles Humble told the commission members that although the charter provision forbidding city employees from campaigning for city office was struck down, he still feels its intent was good.

Restricting political activity of public employees helps reduce machine politics, Humble said, in which for example, a mayor might be able to marshal a force of about 2,000 city employees as campaign workers.

Also during the meeting, the commission requested that Mayor Helen Boosalis appoint members to fill vacancies of those who have resigned and whose terms will expire.

Airman convicted of burning cross

Lakenheath, England (AP) — A U.S. Air Force court-martial convicted an American airman Tuesday of setting a Ku Klux Klan-style cross ablaze at the Lakenheath Air Force Base.

The four officers forming the court found Airman 1. C. Henry H. Hooper, 19, of Milford, N.J., guilty of violating Air Force regulations barring protest activities on military property and of conspiring to violate the regulations.

Hooper denied the charges. The board said he would be sentenced after trials have been completed against five other young military policemen also accused of burning a 12-foot wooden cross on the base football field Feb. 14. Maximum sentence upon conviction is six months at hard labor.

Capt. Kevin Tepas, defending Hooper, told the board there was no indication of Ku Klux Klan activity at the base and the incident was only a prank.

But the base commander, Col. Robert Platenberg, testified he regarded the cross burning as "insurrection or mutiny."

The other defendants in the proceedings, expected to stretch into next week, are Airman Patrick Ryan, 20, of Victor, N.Y.; Senior Airman Bernard Popp, 21, Chicago, Ill.; Airman Gary Ferguson, 21, Glasgow, Ky.; Sgt. Gary Paquette, 21, of Manchester, N.H., and Senior Airman Mark Vinson of Ashland, Neb.

Vinson is charged with making a telephone call in connections with the burning. The other are charged both with conspiracy and burning the cross. They all pleaded innocent.

At the U.S. Marine base in Camp Pendleton, Calif., a recent Navy report said Marine members of the Ku Klux Klan planned to attack black Marines after a barracks raid that left six whites injured.

It said Marines belonging to the KKK, White Brotherhood and American Nazi party held four "war councils" and carried riot guns, explosives and other weapons.

The Navy began an investigation after 14 blacks raided a room where whites were having a beer party last November. Six of the seven whites in the room were injured by screwdrivers or clubs. The blacks, who were ordered court-martialed, said they thought they were breaking up a KKK meeting but entered the wrong room, according to the report.

Omaha man arraigned on 3 robbery charges

An Omaha man was arraigned Tuesday in Lancaster County District Court on charges stemming from three robberies in Lincoln last February.

John "Fritz" Fritz, 21, pleaded innocent to three counts of robbery and three counts of using a firearm to commit a felony. Fritz also entered a plea of insanity.

The robberies occurred Feb. 12 at the Bethany IGA, 1432 N. Cotner Blvd., Feb. 14 at Jax Liquor, 27th Street and Woods Boulevard, and Feb. 15 at Marion's Off Sale, 3855 South St.

Trial was set for the July 5 jury term.

Retire apron strings in style

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said homemakers should get a "fair shake from the federal government."

To aid that effort, Grassley announced he is cosponsoring legislation to allow homemakers to set up their own tax-sheltered retirement accounts.

Grassley said the legislation would end discrimination against homemakers, the majority of whom are women.

Deaths And Funerals

BULLOCK — Laura, 75, (widow of Floyd), 4234 No. 60th St., died Tuesday. Survivors: son, Vivian D., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Alvin (Donna) Kirkendall, Lincoln; brothers, Elmer Battliner, Wenatchee, Wash., Nick, John Battliner, Orlando, Wash.; sister, Mrs. Don (Sally) Cavanaugh, Lincoln; four grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 6037 Havelock Ave. The Rev. Albert Gray, Fairview cemetery.

CARTER — Aurelyn, 64, 5331 Colby, died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Southview Christian Church, Wyuka. Memorials to Church or Leukemia Foundation. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th.

DALLINGER — Harold Elmer, 87, 6101 Normal Blvd., died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th. Memorials to Sheridan Lutheran Church, Lincoln Memorial Park.

HEINRICH — Carl C. Jr., 72, 4735 So. 54th, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Haut Funeral Home, Jamestown, N.D. Burial Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Jamestown, N.D. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th.

WILSON — Mildred, 83, 3000 Summit, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Cremona. CREMATION. HODGMAN — SPLAIN ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A St.

OUT-OF-TOWN

GAGE — Clara, 80, Statesville, N.C., died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Teresa's Church, Calvary, HODGMAN-SPLAIN — ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A.

KLEIN — Richard R. (Archie), 59, Osceola, died Tuesday. Member Osceola Lions Club, Elks Club. Born Adams. Osceola resident since 1961. Survivors: wife, Geraldine; mother, Mrs. Laura Klein, Adams; sons, Marvin, Roger, both Osceola; daughters, Mrs. Virgil (Marilyn) Lienemann, York, Mrs. Lee (Barbara) Boden, Osceola; brothers, Clarence, Albert, Ernest, all Adams; sisters, Mrs. Vern (Edna) Walker, Adams, Mrs. Ervin (Florence) Wissel, Roca; eight grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, United Methodist Church, Osceola. The Rev. Truman Bachenberg, Osceola cemetery. KEPNER — ROBERTS MORTUARY, Osceola.

QUINN — Mrs. Dora M., 77, Ashland, died Sunday in Wahoo.

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, DORR-COLBERT CHAPEL, Elmwood. Elmwood Cemetery.

SCHLAGLE — Thomas H., 62, Crete, died Sunday at Topeka, Kan.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete. Crete Riverside Cemetery. Military Honors by Crete VFW Post 4959.

STECKS — Mamie, 86, Beaver Crossing, died Monday. Member Methodist Church. Lifetime resident. Beaver Crossing Survivors: sister, Mrs. Glenn (Ella) Miller, Beaver Crossing; four nieces; nephew; sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy (Ruth) Miller, Long Beach, Calif.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday Methodist Church, Beaver Crossing. The Rev. Wayne Schreurs, Beaver Crossing Cemetery. In state at MOORE'S FUNERAL HOME, Beaver Crossing until 10 a.m. Wednesday. In state 10 to 11 a.m. at church. MOORE'S FUNERAL HOME, Friend.

VALDA — Charles F., Sr., 83, Milligan, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Mary; son, Charles F. Jr., Grafton; daughter, Rose M., Milligan.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, FARMER & SON FUNERAL HOME, Kotas Chapel, Milligan. Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan.

Judge orders psychiatric tests on man charged with assault

A man accused of slashing a woman's throat on a downtown Lincoln sidewalk will be examined by a psychiatrist before he appears again in court.

Lancaster County District Court Judge William Hastings ordered psychiatric examinations for Roberto Holcomb, who is charged with assaulting Pat Loos, 7700 Holdrege St., last December on P Street between 8th and 9th Streets.

Holcomb was examined at the Regional Center earlier this year and was found competent to stand trial. However, his behavior at a preliminary hearing in County Court last April was so erratic that his attorney, public defender Toney Redman, recommended further tests.

Davenport OKs school proposal

Lincoln Star Special

Davenport — A \$544,000 school bond issue won approval of Davenport voters Tuesday by 233 to 185, the Thayer County clerk's office said.

An addition and remodeling of the Davenport Community School building is planned with the funds.

Merna rejects liquor proposals

Lincoln Star Special

Merna — A "very good turnout" of voters in a special election here Tuesday resulted in the defeat of both liquor proposals on the ballot, Mrs. Lois Bergstrom, city clerk, reported.

By a vote of 106 to 58, liquor-by-the-drink was rejected. The proposed sale of package liquor was turned down by a tally of 103 to 62.

Hershey voters nix bond issue

Lincoln Star Special

Hershey — In a special election held here Tuesday night, voters in the Hershey school district turned down a \$1.2 million school bond issue.

The unofficial tally on the proposal was 248 for the issue, 273 against, according to the Lincoln County clerk's office. All the absentee ballots are included with this count, it was reported.

The funds, if approved, would have provided a new elementary school for Hershey.

Lincoln youths plead guilty to King's robbery

Two Lincoln youths pleaded guilty Tuesday in Lancaster County District Court to the robbery of the King's Food Host restaurant, 1650 Cornhusker Highway last February.

Tracy Quick and Marvin Goodro, both 17, both entered guilty pleas to robbery charges, and the Lancaster County Attorney's office dropped charges of using a firearm in committing a felony.

Judge William Hastings deferred sentencing pending an investigation by the probation office.

Ban on burning lifted for state

The statewide ban on open burning was lifted Tuesday by State Fire Marshal Paul Sarnecki.

Sarnecki said all burning should be done with caution because of wind, and he urged people to be careful of starting fires in areas that have received little rain.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses	
Stynes, James Kenneth, RFD #1, 42 Walsh, Thomas Patrick, Omaha, 43	Franch, Deborah Jo, Waverly, 21
Walsh, Thomas Patrick, Omaha, 43	Walsh, Ellen D., Omaha, 48
Stinebaugh, Joseph Scott, 5228 Knox, 23	Oswald, Kathy Jo, 3769 Garfield, 20
Umorgen, Sunday, 3305 Portia, 23	Mohley, Josephine, 3305 Portia, 23
Larson, Steven James, 1935 S 26, 26	Merr, Sandra Sue, 3635 Madison, 21
Allen, Arthur Vaughn, 1802 Washington, 32	Sullivan, Susan Kathleen, 2259 Y St, 22
Gotshall, John Steven, 1506 David Dr., 23	Rupert, Marsha Jean, 1539 S 19 #6, 21
Shannon, Robert William, 3331 Curtis Dr., 26	Meyerle, Elaine Mary, 3331 Curtis Dr., 26
Smith, Richard Clark, Ft. Collins, Colorado, 20	Goez, Sherene Shirley, 5757 Stockwell Ave., 18
Corbin, Don Duane, 3700 Cornhusker 20-B, 35	Kyles, Dawna June, 3714 South 15, 35
Strawn, Dean Michael, Fort Collins, Colo., 25	Ludwick, Crissy Hope, Fort Collins, Colo., 24
Atkins, Dana Dwight, St. Joseph, Mo., 31	Moats, Gail Louise, 1845 S 53, 27
Klingenberg, Craig Lee, 4500 Starr, 19	Jacobs, Peggy Sue, 4500 Starr, 18
Orman, Richard Frederick, Omaha, 33	Larsen, Deborah Susan, Omaha, 26
Lagimodiere, Thomas Stanton, 1845 D St., 36	Engelhard, Mary Jean, 1845 D St., 31
Lind, Dennis John, 137 Wedgewood, 21	Chappelle, Nancy Jo, 711 Wedgewood, 18
Wascher, Stephen Jacob, Bayard, 24	Lyoko, Olga, 2015 N 32, 25
Greenbush, Jerry Everett, 1828 SW 15, 27	Greenbush, Judy Mae, 1828 SW 15, 24
Births	
Lincoln General Hospital	
Anderson — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Karen Mintzmyer), Davey, May 23.	
Bryan Memorial Hospital	
Oldfield — Mr. and Mrs. William (Sherry Jonson), 7827 Broadview, May 23.	
St. Elizabeth Health Center	
Bring — Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Rita Saenysse), 221 Lakewood Dr., May 24.	
Rogers — Mr. and Mrs. William (Cindy Miller), 3730 N 48th, May 24.	
Martin — Mr. and Mrs. David (Clarice Rosh), 6725 Fairfax, May 24.	
Kolterman — Mr. and Mrs. Clark (Linda Miller), Seward, May 24.	
Deaths	
Pike — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (De Ann Harnet), 207 N. 33rd, May 23.	
Rawlins — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Melanie Elsminger), 1835 S. 77th, May 24.	
Moser — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Susan McCown), 3336 N 10th, May 24.	
Franken — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney (Cheryl Null), Corland, May 24.	
Divorces	
Forsythe, David P. from Mary J. Hagaman, Sheryl C. from Glenn A. Williams, Joann M. from William J.	
Courts Activity	
All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.	
District Court	
Delivering Substance Falsey Represented as Controlled Substance	
Pelton, Joey aka Steven C. Flower, North Platte, no age, sentenced to 1 year Neb. Penit. Complex to run concurrent with any previous sentence.	
Manslaughter	
Ralls, Thomas, 28, Penal Complex, amended from murder in the 1st degree, sentenced to 10 years Neb. Penit. Complex to run consecutively with any previous sentence.	
Municipal Court	
Over .10% Alcohol 1 year probation	
Farr, Lynn E., 24, 2935 Orchard, Hermann, Richard M., 22, 3908 N St.	
Elrod, David J., 26, 1626 D St., 2nd offense	
Neumehrs, Michael D., 38, 1818 N 32, 2nd offense.	
Steffens, Loren R., 19, 540 N 16 St. Jorgensen, Shelley S., 20, 814 Smith Hall.	
Niles, Steven S., 22, 323 W. Treheaven Dr.	
Tuttle, Leigh N., 49, Agnew Over .10% Alcohol	
\$100, license suspended 6 months Mendoza Jr., Sylvester, 34, 532 N 26	
Beck, Thomas J., 20, 835 N 26 #5 Halliday, Vernon D., 24, 1041 N 4 Gardner, Harold A., 53, Omaha Zimmerman, Jerry L., 30, 4600 Briarpark #113.	
Warren, Tommie E., 34, 2308 S 18, Count 1, Count 2 leaving accident scene, dismissed.	
Cabeen, John M., 34, 6120 Gladstone.	
Over .10% Alcohol	
Jones, Leslie A., 48, 401 NW 54, 2nd offense, \$300, 30 days in city jail, license suspended 1 year.	
Owens, David M., 25, 5830 L, 2nd offense, \$300, 5 days in city jail, 1 year suspended license.	
Clark, David Earl, 20, 1425 N 22 St., sentencing June 24.	
Miller, Keith L., 25, Seward, sentencing June 24.	
Assault	
Crook, Kathy L., 19, 3511 St Paul, \$25	
Gallenette, William H., 17, 335	
Disturbing the Peace	
Larson, Lesley J., 18, 2524 Ammon Ave., amended from petit larceny, 1 year probation.	
Speeding (Limit + 20mph)	
Lindner, Dennis D., 37, 7607 Huntington (72-40) \$90	
Refusing Chemical Test	
Stackhouse, Richard H., 38, 7901 South St., Count 2 \$100, license suspended 6 months, Count 1 drunk & driving, dismissed.	

Sen. Dole opposes consumer unit bill

Chicago (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he will oppose the Consumer Advocacy Agency bill, calling it "an idea whose time has come and gone."

In a speech to the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association, Dole said the government was more responsive to consumer interests and that most existing agencies "already have an office of consumer affairs headed by a consumer activist."

Now the famous Hormel Ham comes in patties!



New Hormel Ham Patties offer you six 2-ounce servings of tender, juicy ham. Fully cooked, ready to sizzle and serve in six minutes' time. Perfect with breakfast eggs, for lunch-time sandwiches, or for easy, something-different suppers. Best of all, with this thrifty 12-ounce can of patties, you don't have to spend big every time you want to enjoy the great taste of real Hormel Ham.



Now you can have real french fries, piping hot from the toaster, in your own home. With new Toaster Taters from Downyslake.

What could be easier! No frying, no baking, just good eating. And here's 10¢ to taste 'em yourself!

10¢ Save 10¢ on Toaster Taters 10¢

DOWNYSLAKE

Toaster Taters

FROZEN POTATO STICKS

10¢ off one box of Toaster Taters.

Mr. Green - To redeem this coupon, mail it to Pet Incorporated, P.O. Box 1215, Clinton Iowa 52734. You will be paid face value plus 5¢ handling. Frances proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Cash redemption value 1/20 of one cent. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. This coupon good only on brand specified. Any other use constitutes fraud.

PET

STORE COUPON

10¢

Mammoth bones hunted near Broken Bow

Broken Bow (UPI) — "If you drill down 1,000 feet," says George Corner, "you will strike ocean sediment."

This indicates, he says, that Nebraska was under the ocean at one time, perhaps 1,000 years ago.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's paleontology department, of which Corner, 29, is a member, is more interested in Nebraska when it was a great inland sea, supporting marine lizards, gigantic turtles and great mastodons and mammoths, Corner said.

"That was only 150,000 years ago," he says, "which is like yesterday in paleontological terms. It was about the Middle Ice Age."

Corner was in Broken Bow recently to investigate a site on the Leland

McCaslin farm that could yield the fossil remains of what Corner called "a primitive mammoth" that may date to 150,000 years ago.

He said it may predate the oldest such mammoth discovered several years ago at Wellfleet south of North Platte. He said bone portions of the animal found by the McCaslin appear to support his contention.

The great elephants, parts of which pop up periodically across Nebraska, were probably a "stream bank community," Corner says, feeding on High Plains grasses and coming to the great lake bank for water.

"Probably they died there (on the bank) and became part of the silt," he said.

The remains of the McCaslin mam-

moth were found in a canyon 30 feet deep. Other parts of the animal, such as the spinal column, have been viewed and photographed by the McCaslin, but during the two days Corner spent on the farm, digging superficially, nothing was uncovered.

"That's not unusual," Corner said. "The top of the bank has probably slumped over to cover it."

Retrieving such large parts of the animal from such a deep canyon may be a problem, he said. "The shoulder blade and pelvis of the animal will probably weigh something like 6,000 pounds each," he said.

Corner estimates the McCaslin find is about the size of a large circus elephant, standing 10 to 11 feet from head to toes.

The key to turning the site into a major dig, he said, depends on finding several key parts, such as a lower jaw bone, a humerus, radius or ulna. These would clearly show how old and how large the skeleton is, he said.

Such Ice Age animals can be found in nearly all counties of Nebraska, Corner said, except the Sand Hills area. Other animals commonly found are ancient camels and horses.

Dinosaurs, he said, are found more in the highlands, such as the Dakotas, Wyoming and Colorado, than in the plains of Nebraska.

Another site Corner is watching is the south beach of Lake McConaughy, where, he said, the water has washed up large parts.

Miller stipend winners picked

Eight University of Nebraska students have been selected winners of the \$1,000 Donald Walters Miller Scholarships.

The scholarships were established in honor of the president of the Lincoln Miller and Paine Store who was the son of the founder.

Recipients are Jane Marie Emanuel, North Bend; DeWayne Milton Hughes, Omaha; Jody Ann Hunke, West Point; Alan Craig Nelson, Broken Bow; Ann Louise Owens, Lincoln; Karen Panee Schultz, Ponca; Candace Kaye Tysdal, Lincoln; and Lori Jane Wolpa, Omaha.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Smith doesn't expect swift farm bill action

Omaha (AP) — Rep. Virginia Smith says the House farm bill will not be taken up until the Senate has acted, probably in late June or early July.

The 3rd District Nebraska Republican congresswoman said it's possible action on the House bill will not be completed until some time after the August congressional recess.

On another topic, Mrs. Smith said in a news release that prospects for repeal of the Hatch Act this year "are much more dim than anyone suspected at the beginning of the session."

The repeal would permit 2.8 million federal employees to run for office and to take a more active role in partisan politics. Mrs. Smith said no hearings has been scheduled on the measure in the Senate and she said "it is not likely they will be scheduled."

She said there is no assurance the House will complete action on the measure, either.

School districts' merger favored

Doniphan (UPI) — Preliminary results of surveys conducted in the Trumbull, Doniphan and Giltner school districts indicate a majority of those responding favor consolidation of the three districts.

Of 990 surveys mailed to residents of the school districts, 512 have been returned.

At Doniphan 55% of those responding favored consolidation. In Trumbull 75% favored consolidation and in Giltner 58% indicated they were in favor of continued efforts to consolidate and reorganize the districts.

Doniphan Supt. Doug Thompson said the school boards involved will probably

meet sometime in June to decide if and when the consolidation should be put to a vote.

Doniphan residents would like to have the school built there, but to be fair to the other districts "a neutral midpoint would be better," Thompson said.

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1.96 Misses' **2.54** Queen-Size

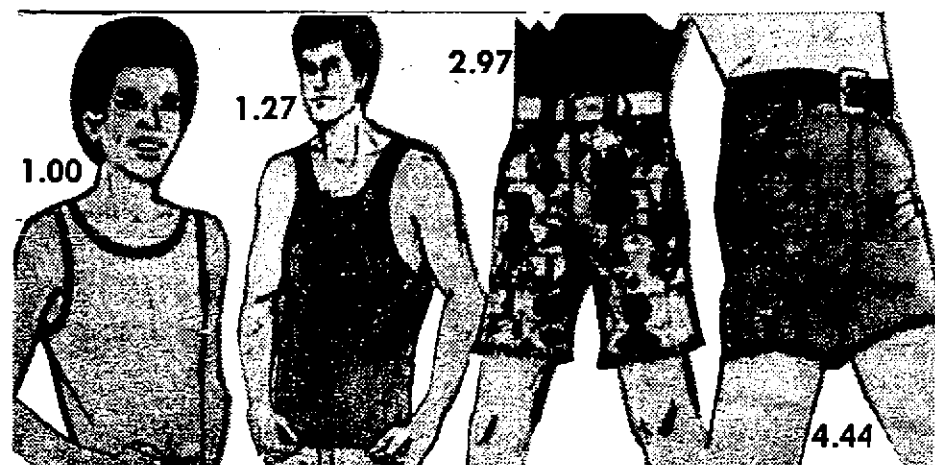
Polyester knit no-iron tank tops are sleeveless and styled with scoop necklines. White, colors.

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Pull-on style with elasticized waistband; misses' in jacquard knits; queen-sizes in solids.



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1.00 Boys' **1.27** Men's

Popular tank tops of soft polyester and cotton knit with sleeveless styling, in solid colors.

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Men's pre-washed blue cotton denim or boys' prints in easy-care fabrics, with belt loops, zip fly.



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Durable 5x4x4 poly-propylene webs; folds flat for easy storage.

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60 BABY DIAPERS

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Disposable, for daytime; tapes.



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Plastic zinnias, roses or carnations. 11" to 14"



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100% nylon. 11 colors. Perfect for kitchen, rec rooms, play and laundry.

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\$5.99 ★ HILO SHAG Reg. \$8.95 100% nylon. Multi colors. All fatback
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Dick Martin's not out to pasture

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some comedy teams end explosively, as in the cases of Abbott and Costello, Martin and Lewis, and the Sunshine Boys. Not so with Rowan and Martin.

Because of the remarkable ratings of "Laugh-In," Dan Rowan and Dick Martin may have been the most successful comedy team in the history of television. Now, after 26 years together, they have decided to spend most of their professional lives apart.

"Dan simply said he didn't want to work so hard," explained Martin, the zany, basset-faced member of the duo. "If he figures he would rather just sit and dangle his fishing line in the water, that's fine with me. He has worked hard; he deserves it."

Rowan came to his decision last fall, said Martin.

"Our last date together was the Nugget in Reno," Martin

recalled. "Dan has diabetes, and his doctor advised him to cool it. So Dan told me, 'You do what you want to do and I'll do what I want to do. If there's something we can do together, fine. But I just don't want to work so much anymore.'"

So far in 1977, they have combined for only three one-night engagements and one TV special. Rowan has made a pilot for a talk show, and he has followed the tennis circuit. But he spends most of his time at his new home in Manasota Keys, Fla.

Martin emphasized that semi-retirement is not for him — "I love the business too much to just sit around." But what to do, aside from the usual round of game shows, talk shows and TV guestings?

The answer came one night when he was complaining about the lack of challenge in his career. Artie Price, Bob Newhart's manager,

suggested, "Why don't you direct?"

"I don't think I'm qualified," the comedian replied. He was convinced to become an observer on "The Bob Newhart Show," and for three weeks he studied every facet of production. Then he was asked to direct a show, "The Heart-Break Kid."

"It was like being thrown into the deep end of the swimming pool and being told to sink or swim," Martin recalled. He swam, enjoyed directing immensely, learned more of the craft during three weeks in the cutting room.

MTM Productions wanted Dick Martin back. Not only to direct one-third of the 24 shows for next season, but to act as creative consultant on the series. That's part of the change aimed at pleasing star Newhart, who tried unsuccessfully to exit the series.

"Part of my job is to see that

it won't be a chore for Bob to go over to Beverly Glen (from his home to the studio) every day, but that it will be goddam fun," explained Martin. "No wonder Bob wanted to quit. The show had become a burden."

Some of the changes Martin has helped institute: Newhart doesn't have to be in every scene ("we've cut the heavy expository dialogue"); four of the shows will be aimed at co-star Suzanne Pleshette, with Bob shooting his scenes at a later time; scripts will be read a week in advance so last-minute changes can be avoided.

"I've been the star of a show, and I know what it is like to be consulted," Martin added. "Bob simply wasn't being asked about anything. Yet here is a guy who wrote six gold albums. Why not make use of a great comedy mind?"

Hula dance show still draws crowds

Honolulu, Hawaii (UPI) — An authentic re-creation of the hula and other ancient Polynesian dances and songs is still drawing crowds after 40 years.

Since it opened in 1937, an estimated 14.5 million islanders, tourists and servicemen have seen the Kodak Hula Show in Kapiolani Park at the Diamond Head end of Waiuku Beach here.

The original show featured six dancers and singers from the Royal Hawaiian Girls Glee Club, including a former school teacher who changed her name from Clara Inter to Hila Hattie and went on to gain fame as a comic hula dancer. This year's show has a cast of 35 and includes a few of the original cast, their daughters and granddaughters.

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PG 1 5:30, 7:25, 9:20

Now It's Their Turn!
"DAY OF THE ANIMALS"

plaza 2
6:15, 8:00, 9:45

Winner, Laser, Lover, Loudmouth
MUHAMMAD ALI IN THE GREATEST

COLUMBIA/EMI Feature

plaza 3
7:05, 9:25

Ends Thursday!
JAWS

plaza 4
6:10, 7:55, 9:40

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST PICTURE

"ROCKY"

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.

AT: 5:10-7:25-9:40
ENDS TUESDAY!

plaza 2
6:15, 8:00, 9:45

3 **Women**
Heller, Davis, Sorel, Spence, Jones, Riva

PG-13

plaza 3
13th & P 475-2222

TODAY AT: 5:15-7:15-9:15

The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane

Starring JOAN FOSTER, MARTIN SHEEN, ALEXIS SMITH, and BOB O'BRIEN

84th & O
drive in 488-5353
GATES OPEN 8:00

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THE WHITE EARTHQUAKE IS HERE!

CHARLES BRONSON
"THE WHITE BUFFALO"

JACK WARDEN - WILL SAMPSON - BOB O'BRIEN - CLINT WALKER
SLIM PICKENS - STUART WHITMAN - KIM NOVAK

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CHARLES BRONSON
"MR. MAJESTYK"

TODAY AT: 5:15-7:20-9:25 13th & P 475-2222

Academy Awards
BEST PICTURE!
BEST DIRECTOR!

ROCKY

THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE

douglas 3
13th & P 475-2222

5:15-7:20-9:25
Academy Awards
BEST PICTURE!
BEST DIRECTOR!

ROCKY

THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE

Movie Times

Douglas 3: "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Embassy: "Story of Joanne" (X) 11:10, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
Jojo: "Shaggy D.A." (G) 7:20

Plaza 1: "Day of the Animals" (PG) 5:30, 7:25, 9:20
Plaza 2: "The Greatest" (PG) 6:15, 8:15, 9:45
Plaza 3: "Jaws" (PG) 7:05, 9:25
Plaza 4: "Nasty Habits" (PG)

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BOBBY LAYNE & His Orchestra
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KOTB 1000-2:00

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CINEMA 2
ENDS SOON!
TONIGHT AT: 7:30 & 9:30 "PG"

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plaza 4
10th & "O" 474-0334

Today At: 5:30, 7:25, 9:20

Videotape seen as Hollywood's salvation

The Lincoln Star Wednesday, 5/25/77 Page 39

EAGLE ROCK, Calif. (AP) — What is Jim Aubrey doing at a record store in this slumbersome Los Angeles suburb? After all, wasn't James T. Aubrey the powerful dictator of CBS programming and later president of MGM? But there he is every morning, reporting to an emporium of rock records on Colorado Blvd.

What he is doing is producing a movie on tape about the pop music scene, "Record City." That's right, a movie on tape. He firmly believes tape can be a salvation for the movie industry.

"Out of this may come a revolution," he suggests. "This picture would have cost one and a half or twice as much if made on film by an independent company. It would be two and a half times if made by a major studio." The cost of "Record City": "comfortably under \$1 million." He would not say how far under.

Aubrey seems far removed from the years when he was juggling TV schedules with a masterful (some said ruthless) touch. Also from the years when he was slicing off MGM's assets in an effort to keep the company from

falling into bankruptcy (he succeeded). The well-trimmed hair is grayer, but the tall figure remains boyishly slim and the outlook youthful.

He was relaxing among the record bins while a scene was being taped in another part of the Aubrey "studio" — actually an abandoned supermarket that has been converted into a record store plus a few other indoor sets.

"In getting a perspective from being away from it for awhile, it seems to me that the movie business is getting hairier and hairier as the gamble gets bigger," Aubrey theorized. "It's evident that movies can't compete with television for the mass market."

Look what happened to Life, Look and a lot of newspapers because of television. They couldn't compete in the general market. Survival in the publishing business came through specializing.

"It's the same thing in the movie business. If the major audience is between the ages of 15 and 25, then a producer should design entertainment especially for that age level."

"He also has to bring in a film for a reasonable price, preferably under a million dollars. Then he's in pretty good shape, because the television sale alone will help produce a profit. The networks are paying \$850,000 to make their own movies, so they should pay that much for one that has appeared in theaters. And they will pay two or three million for a hit."

In searching for a subject that had youth appeal and moderate cost, Aubrey decided to combine comedy with contemporary music — "not a score but single records, as in 'American Graffiti' and 'Car Wash.'"

Why not, he reasoned, make the setting a record shop, where the music would be indigenous?

Comedy writer Ron Liebman wrote the script, and Aubrey lined up "independent financing." Dennis Steinmetz is directing a cast that includes Michael Callan, Frank Gorshin, Ruth Buzzi, Jack Carter, Deborah White, Larry Storch and Alice Ghostley. Most are old pros, accustomed to the speed of performing on tape.

Aubrey explained how he arrived at the decision to use tape, then transfer the finished product to film:

"One of the things that bothered me about the film business was the reluctance to try new methods. Whenever I suggested something new, the answer was always the same: 'This is the way we've always done it.'"

"The advantage of tape has always appealed to me. Now it is practical, since the tape-to-film transfer can be accomplished with no loss of quality to the normal viewer."

"Since 'Record City' is aimed at the young audience, we needed to release it in the summer. We'll have an answer print (final version) the first week in June. Post-production on film would require at least three months."

Tape-to-film has been tried before, notably on the David Wolper Entebbe raid special. One drawback has been the lack of mobility of tape cameras. Aubrey claimed that problem has been solved, and "Record City" has made shots with racing cars in the Eagle Rock streets.

Poitier directing 'Piece of Action'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Action!" called Sidney Poitier on the other side of the door, but the door was locked. "Cut!" said the director-star as the film crew burst into laughter.

"Action!" Poitier called again. This time the door opened but a spotlight was smoking. "Cut!" He tried the scene again but the camera was out of focus. All he had to do was walk into the scene, flash the Poitier smile, and continue past the camera. But to the merriment of his fellow workers, including Bill Cosby and James Earl Jones, seven takes were required before Poitier called a final "Print!"

The Poitier stock company is at work once more, this time with James Earl Jones instead of Harry Belafonte. The title: "Piece of the Action," formerly called "Something Big Is Coming Up."

As with "Uptown Saturday Night" and "Let's Do It Again," the emphasis is on action and laughs, with social comment being incidental. Poitier dreamed up the idea, wrote it with Charles Blackwell, is directing it for his First Artists Company (partners: Barbra Streisand, Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman) for Warner Brothers release.

While directing and acting, Poitier takes time out for nothing else. But his co-stars were conversant, and Bill Cosby had some insight on the Poitier operation.

"If you were to read the scripts of any of these films," Cosby remarked, "you would probably say, 'Why on earth are these fellows wasting all that time and money?' The scripts just don't read that good."

"The real work comes right here on the stage, when Sid and I and the rest of the company get down to putting it on film."

That's when the fun begins," James Earl Jones indicated that he was enjoying the Poitier method.

Curiously, this is the first time that Poitier and Jones have worked together, although their friendship goes back several years.

"I remember the first time I met Sidney," Jones reminisced. "It was during the Cuban missile crisis, and I was appearing in an off-Broadway show, 'P.S. 193.' Sidney came backstage and said some nice things about my performance. He predicted I would do well, and he gave me this bit of advice: 'Don't be in a hurry to go out to Hollywood.'"

"That was the best advice I could have had. Whatever distinction I have received started with my work on the stage."

When he finally came to Hollywood in 1970, he arrived as a star. He played boxing champion Jack Johnson in "The Great White Hope," which won him a Tony on Broadway and an Oscar nomination for the film.

"Piece of the Action" is not a sequel to the earlier films, Cosby emphasized. "These two characters are a bit springier in their step," he said.

Poitier and Cosby play a couple of inner-city Robin Hoods who make handsome livings by ripping off those who victimize the ghetto inhabitants. They get caught by a detective (Jones), who insists that they pour their ill-gotten gain into a failing youth center.

"What I liked about the script," explained Jones, "was that it is not just a caper movie. That's just the surface. The belly, the guts of the story is the kids at the youth center and what their lives are like. The same with 'Claudine'—the best part was not the comedy, but the attitudes of the younger vs. the older generations."

Television Programs

- ① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2, Hastings KHAS, 5.
- ② CBS—Omaha KOWT.
- ③ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
- ④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
- ⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KANE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTD, 13; Norfolk KKNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).
- C9—Lincoln, cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA. C4—Minneapolis WTCN.
- C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Wednesday Evening

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
② ABC News
③ ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons
6:00 Most Stations: News
① Brady Bunch
② ETV SUN: Freehand Sketching
C9 Lincoln in View
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple
6:30 ① The Odd Couple
② The Muppets
③ Adam 12
④ CBS Nixon Interviews
Final Days and Other Highlights
⑤ ETV Nixon for the First Time
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
7:00 ① CBS NBC Grizzly Adams
Adventure: leaves civilization and adopts new life style in mountain wilderness
② CBS Good Times
③ ABC Brady Bunch Hour
Paul Williams, Lynn Anderson are guests
④ ETV Nova
A look at harsh conditions of the desert
C9 Movie—"The Raven"
C2 The Lucy Show
7:30 ① CBS Roosevelt
Truman—Comedy
Bail-bond partners almost bail out when bailer jumps bail
② CBS Movie—"Red Sun"
Man risks his life to pay a debt of honor; Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress
③ ABC Barella
On the trail of a jewel robbery suspect
④ Lawrence Welk
⑤ ETV Great Performances
"Hard Times"
C2 Movie—Drama
"The Quiller Memorandum"
C4 Mary Griffin
8:00 ① CBS NBC Dean Martin
Celebrity Roast
Jackie Gleason
② ABC Charlie's Angels
Try to help compulsive gambler avoid blackmail
③ ETV People v Inez Garcia
Explosive murder trail
C9 Movie—Drama
"Garden of the Frenz Con-
lins"
9:30 C2 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
C1 All That Glitters
C8 Mary Hartman
10:30 ① CBS NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
② Ak-sar-ben '77—the Great
Races
③ CBS Columbus
④ CBS Legislative Review
C4 ABC The Rookies
C2 The Avengers
C8 The Odd Couple
11:00 ① Movie—"Cool Hand Luke"
Young man in chain gang
defies prison guard, Paul
Newman
② Ironside
③ ETV Soccer
C9 Movie—Drama
"The Deadly Hunt"
C8 Mission Impossible
C4 Mystery of the Week
"The Centfold Murders"
C2 Night Gallery
12:00 ① CBS NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C2 Movie—Drama
"The Quiller Memorandum"
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
C9 Movie—Thriller
"Spider Woman Strikes"
C9 Movie—"The Honkers"
1:30 ① Big Valley
C8 Movie—Drama
"Count Three & Pray"
(Joined in progress)
2:00 C2 Groucho
2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 News
2:50 C8 Movie—Drama
"The Second Face"
3:00 C2 Love American Style
4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle
4:20 C8 Movie—Drama
Drums of Tahiti
5:00 C2 Thriller

Iowa rural water system gets funds

Shenandoah, Iowa (AP) — Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, announced a grant of \$921,400 and a long-term, low-interest loan of \$4.1 million to the Page County Rural Water System.

Harkin said during a speech the loan and grant are being made by the Farmers Home Administration.

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- S-RF meter
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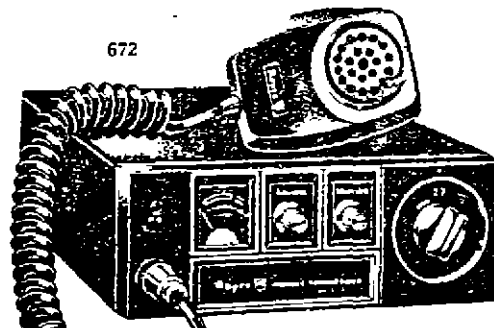
Was 189.95, August 1976.



- Remote volume control on microphone
- Variable fine tune, squelch, RF gain
- Pushbutton ANL

79⁸⁸
Special buy.

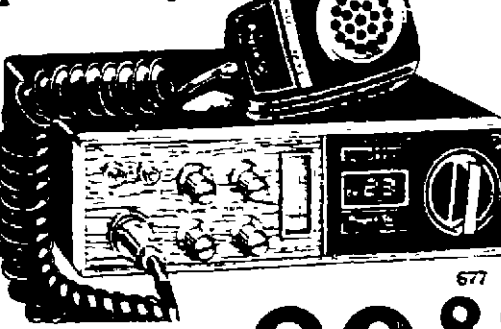
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- Variable squelch
- LED transmit light

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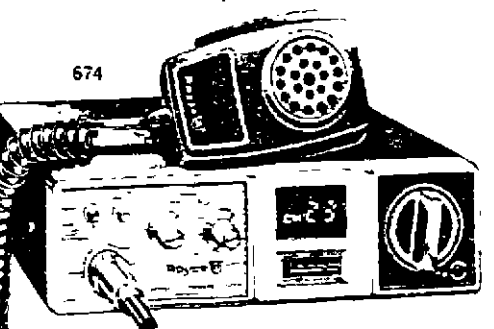
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89⁸⁸
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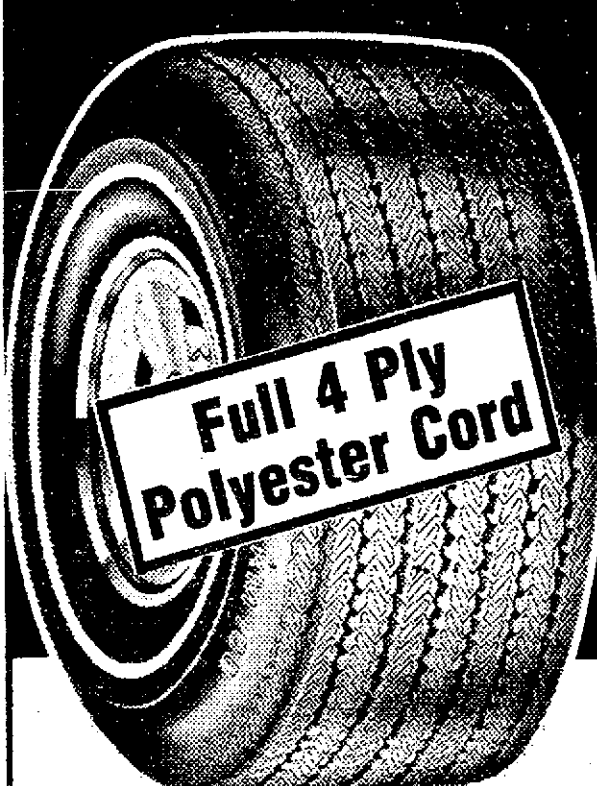
In the last of four specials, David Frost speaks with former President Nixon about his years of power. Tonight Nixon comments on the Watergate scandal, his resignation, and his final days as president of the United States.

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G78x14	37.88	27.88	2.53
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C78x14	36.88		2.01
E78x14	39.88	26.88	2.26
G78x14	43.88	28.88	2.56
G78x15	43.88		2.65
H78x14	45.88	31.88	2.80
H78x15	45.88		2.87
L78x15	47.88	34.88	3.12

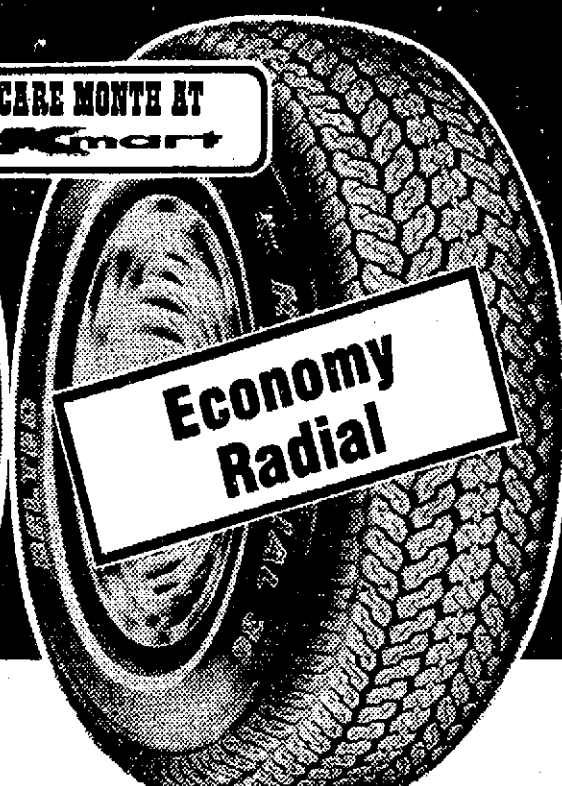
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C78x14	40.88		2.21
E78x14	44.88	38.88	2.41
F78x14	48.88	39.88	2.54
G78x14	51.88	42.88	2.69
G78x15	51.88		2.79
H78x14	54.88	44.88	2.88
H78x15	54.88		2.96
L78x15	59.88	47.88	3.28

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B78x14	57.88	41.88	2.47
F78x14	59.88	43.88	2.65
G78x14	64.88	45.88	2.83
G78x15	64.88		2.90
H78x14	68.88	48.88	3.04
H78x15	68.88		3.11
L78x15	72.88	52.88	3.44

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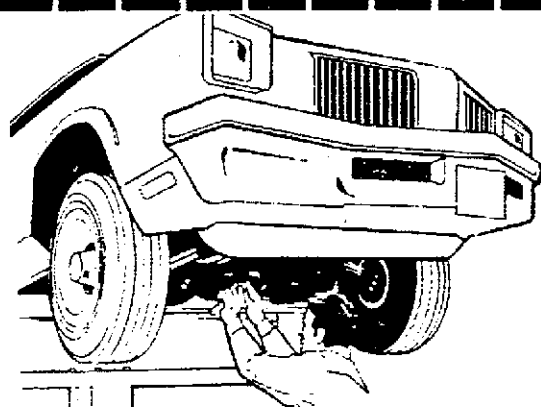
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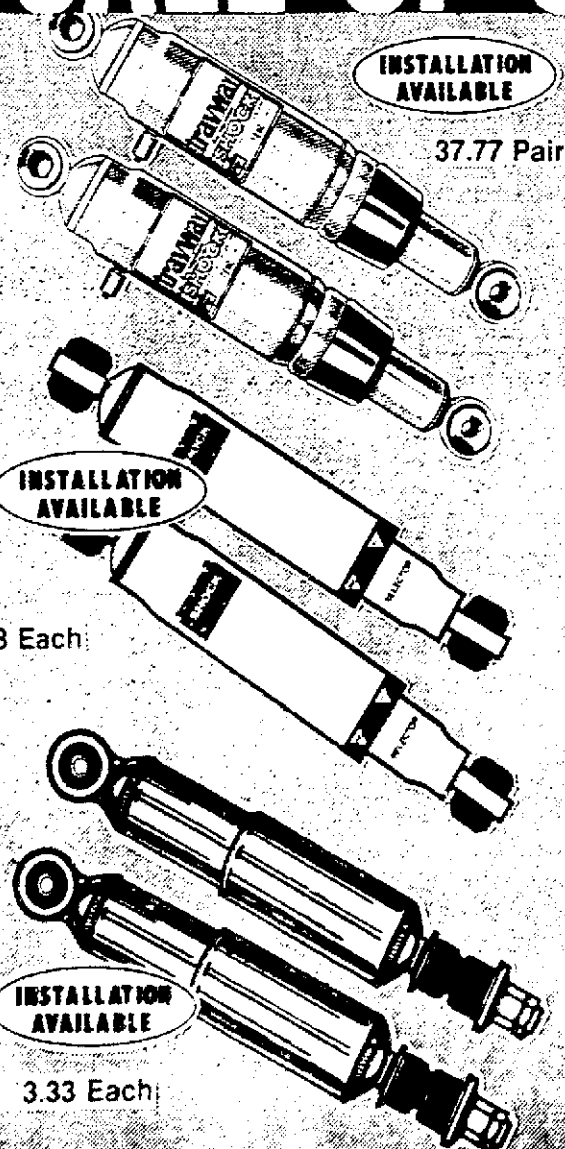
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Virgil Parker



Sports Editor

Myth shattered

It's a traumatic experience for a youngster when a myth or dream is shattered. Can you remember the first time you found out there really wasn't a Santa Claus, Tooth Fairy or Easter Bunny?

My confidence in boxing — even at the heavyweight championship level — was shattered a long time ago even though the world stood still when Joe Louis had a title fight.

But, I held onto my last myth until this past weekend.

I realized at an early age that everything might not be strictly on the up-and-up at the county fair horse races. Even at the state fair, where I grew up, it wasn't a good idea to bet on the final day unless you had some inside knowledge.

They called the last day of the meeting, "Feed Day." Owners and trainers who had been having tough luck seemed to bring in a longshot that day. It earned them enough to pay the feed bill and get to the next track.

Sport of Kings

But I always felt there were three horse races which were in the "Joe Louis-above reproach" category. The Triple Crown — the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

That myth was shattered last weekend. Even a Triple Crown race doesn't qualify as the 'Sport of Kings' any more.

The proof came in one line from the story of Seattle Slew's victory at the Preakness. "The Seattle Slew-Iron Constitution exacta paid \$42.20."

The Preakness, one of the few great horse races each year, reduced to nothing more than an exacta race?!! Poof. There went the last dream.

I shouldn't be surprised that horse racing, at any level, is really nothing more than a gambling game. This week, at Belmont Park, the betting windows were closed by a strike of parimutuel clerks.

For benefit of bettors

The races went on Monday at Belmont for the benefit of the extensive off-track betting which is allowed in New York State.

Despite an attractive drawing card — including three-time 'Horse of the Year' Forego and sensational jockey Steve Cauthen, who broke his arm in a three-horse spill — the turnout at the track, where betting wasn't available, was small.

Track official Bill Johnson made the honest evaluation: "Most people are interested in the gambling aspect of horse racing. We are in the gambling business, make no mistake about it."

Another track employee added, "You don't go to a restaurant to watch, you go to eat. It's the same thing at a race track. The fans don't go to watch. They go to bet."

A twist worth watching could develop if the strike at Belmont continues for another week and a half. The third leg of the Triple Crown will be held there a week from Saturday — the Belmont Stakes.

It will be interesting to see if a full house is on hand — even with Seattle Slew attempting to become the first Triple Crown winner since Secretariat — if betting is not available.

Puterbaugh back in driver's seat

Indianapolis (AP) — Bill Puterbaugh was reinstated on Tuesday as driver of car No. 16 for Sunday's Indianapolis 500, after Salt Walther stepped aside.

Walther's father George and brother Jeff purchased the Eagle on Monday that Puterbaugh qualified last Sunday in 28th position from Lee Elkins, an ailing Kalamazoo, Mich., sportsman who said he was no longer physically capable of "running the team right."

The Walthers then announced that Salt, who was bumped from the field as too slow in his own car and unable to qualify a backup machine either, would replace Puterbaugh.

The reason given was "business considerations." The sponsors of Walther's original two-car entry transferred their interest to the new car.

"I had nothing to do with the whole thing," said Salt in a telephone interview from Westchester, N.Y., Tuesday evening. "I appreciate the thoughtfulness of my father and brother to purchase the Elkins car for me."

"But I thought about it all last night. If I took the ride away from Bill, I would lose respect for myself. I can't be proud about it, so I figured the only fair thing to do was to turn the car over to Bill and help him in any way I can to make our car successful in the 500."

Puterbaugh, who had been considering legal action until Walther stepped down, said, "It's my understanding that I'm going to start the race and finish the race in the car. I would accept the ride under no other circumstances."

Apparently, Puterbaugh's original crew will stay on during the race with the assistance of the Walther crew.

Puterbaugh said he was surprised and disappointed that Elkins decided to sell the car.

However, Salt said he then considered the feelings of Puterbaugh and the morality of the issue and decided that Puterbaugh had earned his spot and deserved to stay there.

U.S. Auto Club President Dick King said he was pleased and relieved that the situation had been resolved in this manner. Binford gave his immediate approval to Salt's decision.

Playoffs could end on June 8

New York (UPI) — The National Basketball Association announced Tuesday the schedule for the final three games of the championship series between Philadelphia and Portland, and if it goes the distance, the season won't end until June 8.

If necessary, the fifth game will be played at Philadelphia on Friday, June 3, starting at 9 p.m. EDT, the sixth at Portland on Sunday, June 5, at 3 p.m. EDT, and the seventh at Philadelphia on Wednesday, June 8, at 9 p.m.

The 76ers take a 1-0 lead into Thursday night's second game at Philadelphia (9 p.m.). As previously announced, the third and fourth games will be played at Portland on May 29 (12:30 p.m.) and May 31 (9 a.m.).

By Chuck Sinclair

Staff Sports Writer

While the majority of Lincoln golfers have read about pros making or missing the cut, few of them have ever experienced the feeling, especially if their only tournament golf has been in the Men's City.

There will be an added amount of pressure involved in this year's tournament as the Lincoln Men's Golf Assn. decided for the first time to cut the field to low 80 and ties in the open division and low 30 and ties in the seniors.

While the change in the scheduled July 12-15 tournament will be acceptable to some it will be unacceptable to others used to playing in the tournament for the mere pleasure of playing the country clubs.

In the past, the tournament has started at either Hillcrest Country Club or the Country Club of Lincoln and finished at the other course, giving all players a chance at both courses.

Under the new format, Holmes Park and Pioneers Park will be the sites of the first two days play with the last two days limited to the top players.

Holmes Park pro Bob Schuchart figures the change will be for the overall good of the tournament.

"You have to cut down on the number of entries," he says. "And that will happen. But you have to go back to the original concept of tournament golf and make it better for the leading

By Ken Hambleton

Staff Sports Writer

Ralston — Jim Alexander and Jerry Jacox overcame personal miscues to lead Lincoln Southeast to 5-2 win over Papillion and the State Class A Baseball championship here Tuesday at Orval Smith Field.

Alexander, who has allowed one earned run in 30 and 2/3 innings this year, struck out nine, walked four and limited Papillion to two hits in aiding the Knights to the school's fifth state championship of the 1976-77 school year.

The Knights fell behind 2-0 in the second inning when Alexander walked a batter, hit another and threw a wild pitch putting men on second and third.

Then, Papillion starter Duke

Vair hit a ground ball to shortstop Jacox, who bobbled the ball, allowing two runs to score.

But in the bottom of the second inning, after Mitch Dahl walked and Mark Hoobler hit a ground-rule double, Jacox made up for his error with a two-run single down the third base line.

Jacox then scored the go-ahead run when Scott Isherwood hit a pop fly to left-fielder Pete Hoffman, who misplayed the ball for an error.

"I was in a bad situation, after making the error and allowing two strikes to go by before I got the hit," said Jacox, who had hit safely once this season.

"We really needed to bounce

back and get the momentum again, just like we did last night against Omaha Gross," Jacox said.

The Knights added another run in the third when Stan Haas walked, reached third on Doug Kaltenberger's single and then stole home when Kaltenberger stole second on a double steal.

Mark McManaman doubled and scored on an error in the fifth inning for LSE's other run.

Alexander, meanwhile, retired the next 10 batters before allowing a walk in the sixth to keep the Monarchs in check.

He struck out three of the next four batters and then walked two in the seventh with two outs before striking out Bill Hurt to end the game and

boost his record to 3-1.

"Those runs (LSE's three runs in the second inning) helped me get my confidence back and, in the third inning, I found my rhythm," said Alexander.

"I figured we would get the state championship back when we were 4-6 because this team puts out so much effort," said Alexander, who plans to attend Nebraska this fall.

"I saw what Papillion did to Millard last night and I knew if we were even going to stay close, we were going to have to keep them off the bases," said Alexander.

"Besides my walks, we didn't allow a baserunner after the second inning except for a single and Haas (LSE catcher Stan) picked him off right away."

Southeast coach Charlie Gordon, whose teams had won four state titles in the last 23 years, said he never doubted his team's ability to recover from the early deficit.

"We let the air out of Papillion when we came back with those three runs and showed an awful lot of guts at the plate," said Gordon. "Jacox especially showed a lot of poise after making that two-run error."

"I even thought about pinchhitting for him but I have a lot of confidence in all our players and I'm glad he proved me right," he said.

"We would have never made it without our one-two punch pitching and Stan Haas' great job behind the plate," said Gordon. "And that total team

effort that we had all through this tournament."

Southeast closed the season at 9-6 while Papillion ended at 12-10.

Papillion (2)	LSE (5)
ab r bi	ab r bi
Hurt, 3 0 0 0	Isherwood, 1 0 0 0
Syrick, 3 0 0 0	Cratt, 1 0 0 0
Hillman, 2 0 0 0	Ray, 1 0 0 0
T Wash, 1 2 1 0	Haas, 1 0 0 0
Lynam, 2 0 0 0	Kaltenberger, 1 0 0 0
Wink, 2 0 0 0	McMan, 1 0 0 0
Ellis, 1 0 0 0	Sang, 1 0 0 0
Vair, 2 0 0 0	Dahl, 1 0 0 0
Mlyr, 2 0 0 0	Hurt, 2 0 0 0
Ryan, 0 0 0 0	Jacox, 1 0 0 0
Vilms, 2 0 0 0	Alex, 2 0 0 0
Totals, 22 2 2 0	Totals, 26 5 2

O. Ryan captures 'B' crown

By Ken Hambleton

Staff Sports Writer

Ralston — Dan Gomez buried a two-hit shutout and collected two hits, including a double, to help Omaha Ryan clobber Bancroft 8-0 Tuesday in the State Class B Baseball championship game at Orval Smith Field.

Bancroft catcher Steve Plambeck got the only hits Gomez gave up, singles in the second and seventh innings, and only one other Bancroft runner got on base (on an error). Gomez boosted his record to 6-1.

The senior righthander, who started for the Class B basketball champion Knights, walked none and struck out 11, including seven Bulldog batters in the final three innings.

The Ryan Knights, 16-3 with three one-run losses, scored the only run they needed in the fourth inning.

Gomez led off the inning with a double to left, the first hit off Bancroft starter Terry Bargmann, and then scored on a bases-loaded sacrifice fly by Jim Urzendowski.

The Knights turned four hits, three walks and two Bancroft errors into seven runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to ice the game.

In the sixth inning Ryan third baseman Pat Kuske belted a two-run double and Gomez singled off the leftfield fence to bring in another run.

"I was kinda surprised I took us that long to explode because we're a very strong hitting ball club," said Ryan coach Lyn Darrell. "But the wind was blowing in and the Bancroft starter (Bargmann) threw us a lot of off-speed pitches and kept our batters guessing in the early innings."

"It was actually a bad day for us and if Bancroft had come up with some runs off Gomez we might have been too late," said Darrell.

"Baseball is my game and winning this title means a whole lot more to me than winning the basketball title," said Gomez, who was a starting guard for the Knights.

"I threw 80 percent fast balls and some sidearm sliders because my curve ball wasn't working at all," said Gomez, who is heading to UNO next fall.

Bancroft, which finished 19-3 on the season, could have a strong state tournament contender next year because it has only two seniors on the current squad.

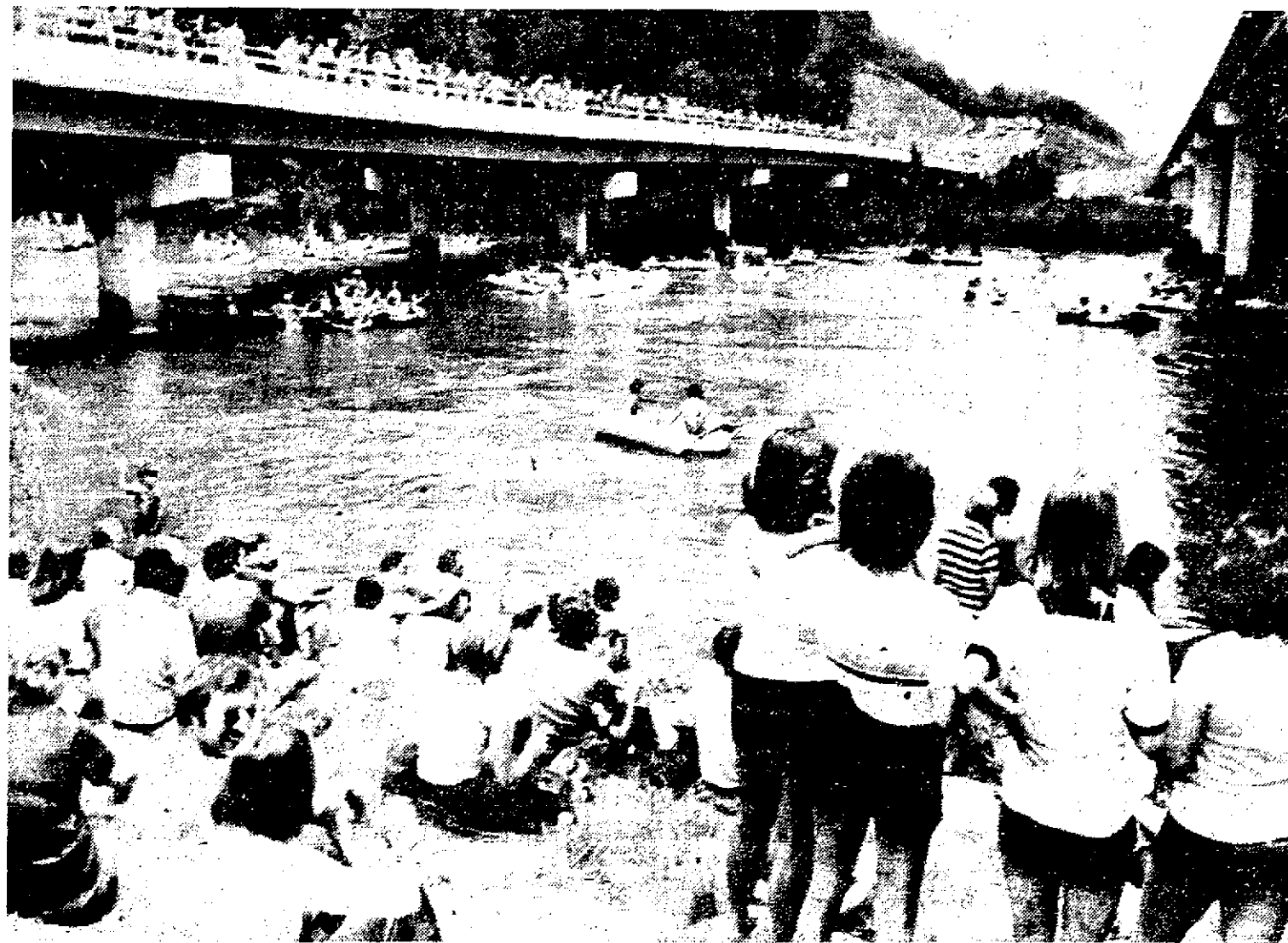
Bancroft (2)	Ryan (8)
ab r bi	ab r bi
Bargmann, 3 0 0 0	Lynch, 2 1 0 0
Anger, 1 0 0 0	Kuske, 1 0 0 0
Plambeck, 1 0 0 0	Wynne, 1 0 0 0
Wink, 1 0 0 0	McMan, 1 0 0 0
Ellis, 1 0 0 0	Sang, 1 0 0 0
Vair, 2 0 0 0	Dahl, 1 0 0 0
Mlyr, 2 0 0 0	Hurt, 2 0 0 0
Ryan, 0 0 0 0	Jacox, 1 0 0 0
Vilms, 2 0 0 0	Alex, 2 0 0 0
Totals, 22 0 0 0	Totals, 26 5 2

Bancroft	Ryan
LP 4 2 1 3 3 5 2 5 7	LP 4 2 1 3 3 5 2 5 7
W 1 3 2 3 3 1 1 1	W 1 3 2 3 3 1 1 1
L 2 3 1 0 0 1 1 1	L 2 3 1 0 0 1 1 1
W 1 3 2 3 3 1 1 1	W 1 3 2 3 3 1 1 1
W 1 3 2 3 3 1 1 1	W 1 3 2 3 3 1 1 1
W 1 3 2 3 3 1 1 1	W 1 3 2 3 3 1 1 1
W 1 3 2 3 3 1 1 1	W 1 3 2 3 3 1 1 1
W 1 3 2 3 3 1 1 1	W 1 3 2 3 3 1 1 1
W 1 3 2 3 3 1 1 1	W 1 3 2 3 3 1 1 1
W 1 3 2 3 3 1 1 1	W 1 3 2 3 3 1 1 1

At Pimlico
Surf, 1 0 0 0
Leader of the Band, 1 0 0 0
Parade, 1 0 0 0

At Churchill Downs
Big Boy, 1 0 0 0
Man of Mystery, 1 0 0 0
Men's Man, 1 0 0 0

At Golden Gate Fields
Timber, 1 0 0 0
Four Star, 1 0 0 0
Golden Gate, 1 0 0 0



Floating down the lazy river

What is billed as the world's largest raft race took place over the weekend on the Chattahoochee River near Atlanta. Over 60,000 took part in the event, which sponsors say also might be the world's biggest party.

Former NHL goaltender still missing

Windsor, Ont. (AP) — The whereabouts of Bruce Gamble, former National Hockey League goaltender, apparently remain a mystery several years after he was last reported seen.

Gamble, whose 39th birthday was Tuesday, apparently has been missing since 1972, a year after he suffered a heart attack which forced him to retire from hockey midway through the 1970-71 season.

Neither family nor former associates, questioned recently by The Windsor Star, could provide any clue to Gamble's whereabouts.

"He just wanted to disappear," said Mary Thompson, Gamble's aunt, who lives in his home town of Thunder Bay, Ont.

Gamble's wife and three sons now live in Toronto and either do not know or will not say where he is.

Yankees ready to explode?

New York (AP) — Turmoil continues to stalk the New York Yankees. Their clubhouse sometimes resembles a time bomb, ticking toward what seems to be an inevitable explosion.

Except for a spurt that produced 14 victories in 16 games following a 2-8 start, the Yankees have been less than scintillating on the field. Off it, however, they have been fascinating.

The latest fireworks involve right fielder Reggie Jackson, who homered Monday night but then dispensed with the traditional handshaking with his teammates. He deliberately avoided the corner of the dugout where they had gathered to greet him.

Jackson, benched in three of the previous six games because of a slump, has refused to talk with writers recently and shrugged off the handshake incident, claiming, "I had a bad hand."

His teammates didn't buy that excuse. The most vocal was catcher Thurman Munson, who said, "He hurt his hand? He's a liar. How's that for a quote?"

Munson was angry over a magazine article which appeared this week in which Jackson was quoted regarding his relationship with the Yankee catcher during spring training.

"I talk to him all the time," Jackson was quoted as saying about Munson. "But he is so jealous and nervous and resentful that he can't stand it. If I wanted to, I could just snap him. Just wait until I get hot and hit a few out, and the reporters start coming around and I have New York eating out of the palm of my hand . . . he won't be able to stand it."

Jackson and Munson were cool toward each other during spring training but appeared to have overcome the barrier early in the season. Now, that barrier seems to have been erected again.

"For a man to think that Thurman Munson is jealous of anyone, that guy has to be ignorant and an imbecile," said Munson after reading the article.

The handshake snub had other Yankees more upset. "It wasn't called for," said center fielder Paul Blair. "It didn't help at all. We're trying to get things together and you hate to see this."

"I'd call it unsportsmanlike conduct," said Jim Wynn, one of Jackson's closest friends on the club and often his spokesman when Reggie refuses to talk with the press. "I think he's got to realize the guys are rooting for him and wanted to congratulate him."

Manager Billy Martin was irked by Jackson's action and said he would talk to his \$2.9 million slugger and the rest of the team before Wednesday night's game against Boston.

Meanwhile, Martin continues to have problems of his own. He refused to talk to writers following a Saturday loss against Baltimore and raged at one writer who had pursued him into the players' lounge in the Yankee clubhouse — an area that is off-limits to the media.

Martin, who had a history of problems with front offices when he managed in Minnesota, Detroit and Texas, has been at odds with the New York brass over a variety of subjects.

He was particularly irked because the club resisted his request to promote veteran catcher Elrod Hendricks from Syracuse of the International League to serve as a third-string catcher.

When he complained bitterly over the issue earlier this month, he was reprimanded publicly by President Gabe Paul and fined \$2,500 for the outburst. Paul also pointed out that Martin had missed a meeting to discuss the catching situation.

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Men's city golf tournament to feature cutoff

golfers."

Actually, Schuchart figures the tournament will probably only lose about 10% from its 200-plus entries from last year.

"I may be wrong, but I think a cut is going to give some players something to work for," he says. "A goal to try and achieve. A guy is going to see what has to be done and set out to try and make it."

Using last year's scores for a base, getting into the top 60 players took only an average of 82 per round the first two days.

An 85 would have made the cut, but one of the two days was at Hillcrest Country Club, so the scores may have been a little high.

"For one thing, it's going to be a much more manageable tournament," Schuchart says. "And it's going to eliminate the long six-hour days at the Country Club. The conditions are just going to be better all the way around."

"You just don't find any major tournaments, pro or amateur, that don't use some sort of a cut now," he adds.

—In other local golfing notes, entries for the Great Plains Amateur Golf Classic are still open to teams in the scratch division of the two-man best ball event scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Holmes and Pioneers.

—Jack Nicklaus' finish in the U.S. Open in Tulsa, Oklahoma June 16-19 will be followed by trip to Omaha for the First Annual Nebraska Heart Association Golf Exhibition at Applewood

Golf Course, June 20.

Pioneers Park pro Dave Oliphant will be one of Nicklaus' foursome for the event along with Applewood pro Gene Johnson and Millard amateur Tom Sieckmann. Tee-off time is scheduled between 1-1:30 p.m.

—A list of the top golf scores around the city the previous week, including eagles, hole-in-ones, men's scores 79 or better and women's scores 95 or better will be carried in Wednesday editions of the Lincoln Journal and Star.

Golf roundup

Lincoln Country Club

Paul, 70; Tom, 70; Dick, 70;

Indy 500 'buy-in' rule is predicted

Houston (AP) — Indianapolis 500 qualifier Roger McCluskey said Tuesday sanctions likely will be taken by the U.S. Auto Club to prevent a race driver from buying his way into the field of the historic Memorial Day race.

"I don't think much of it," McCluskey said. "I hope I never get into a race like that."

McCluskey referred to a case at Indianapolis Motor Speedway where veteran driver Salt Walther, bumped in qualifying runs Sunday, bought a car that already had qualified and took the place of the driver, Bill Puterbaugh of Indianapolis.

"I think you'll see steps will be taken to see that kind of thing doesn't happen again," said McCluskey, who qualified ninth in the 500 field. "Otherwise, that could start a dangerous trend."

"If someone wants to buy a car that's fine. But there ought to be some kind of stipulation that the driver who qualified the car gets to stay with it."

Puterbaugh qualified a car owned by Lee Elkins at 186.8 miles per hour but then Elkins sold the car to George Walther, president of the Dayton-Walther Corp., which sponsors cars for his son, Salt.

"You'd have to be careful with any ruling though," McCluskey said. "You wouldn't want to punish the car owner if, say, the driver got sick."

McCluskey praised Janet Guthrie, who became the first woman ever to qualify for the 500.

"I don't think she'll be running for the lead but she did a great job in qualifying," McCluskey said. "They had trouble and had to rebuild the engine which can hurt your confidence. But they worked hard and got it right."

One week after driving in the Indianapolis 500, McCluskey will be at College Station's Texas World Speedway for the USAC-sanctioned Texas 500 stock car race. A.J. Foyt, Houston, trying for an unprecedented fourth Indy title Sunday, also is entered.

Cauthen out for 6 weeks after mishap

New York (AP) — Steve Cauthen, the sensational apprentice jockey injured in a three-horse spill at Belmont Park Monday, is expected to be out of action for six weeks and will spend most of that time with his parents in Walton, Ky.

Dr. Ronald Shenker, of Long Island Jewish Hospital's adolescent center, said Tuesday that the 17-year-old Cauthen was anxious to leave the hospital but would be retained for "at least a couple of days."

"He is awake and alert," said Dr. Shenker, adding it would take six weeks for complete healing of his arm fracture.

In addition to breaking the ulna bone in his right arm, just above the wrist, Cauthen also fractured the middle bones on two fingers and one rib—all on the right side.

He needed 10 stitches to close a cut above the right eye, and had no after effects from a slight concussion.

Jorge Velasquez, the other jockey injured in the Belmont spill, was released from the same hospital on Monday night after his left foot was placed in a cast for fractures of the ankle and heel.

Cauthen's mount, Bay Streak, broke a foreleg and went down in the fourth race Monday, creating the three-horse spill. Prior to the injury, Cauthen had 252 winners in New York and 275 overall.

"He's a little black and blue," reported his mother, Myra, who flew from her Kentucky home early Tuesday to join her son. "He had a little smile on his face and I was encouraged."

She and her husband, Ronald Cauthen, a blacksmith on Warrington Farms, learned of the accident by telephone from Steve's guardian, Mrs. Linda Talaferro. Mrs. Talaferro was at the track, heard the public address announcement and immediately joined Cauthen at the hospital before getting in touch with the Cauthen family.

Mrs. Cauthen noted the rib fracture bothered Steve Monday night. "But he never really complained. It's the first time he's ever broken any bone."

Drivers are unhappy

Indianapolis (UPI) — The auto racing fraternity had only harsh words Tuesday for driver Salt Walther's purchase of a starting spot for the "500" but conceded it was legal under the rules for the Memorial Day classic.

There was no indication, however, of an organized effort by drivers or owners to boycott the million dollar race Sunday, although some said they were taking a wait-and-see attitude.

Driver Bill Puterbaugh, who qualified the car and then had it sold out from under him, said he still was hopeful of being in the 33-car field.

"I'm being advised by friends on what to do," said Puterbaugh, who declined to say whether they included attorneys.

"I don't know if I'll start, but I hope so. I feel bad. This thing caught me by complete surprise. I got a phone call from my car owner's son, who told me that the car was sold for \$90,000 and that I was out of a ride."

"There isn't anything else I can say."

Tom Binford, chief steward and top official for the race, confirmed the sale and driver change were legal under USAC rules. Puterbaugh was given \$6,000 compensation by the Walthers and promised more after the race.

Both Walther and his father George, who heads the Walther racing team and purchased the qualified car from owner Lee Elkins, were out of town and unavailable for comment. It was learned Elkins approached the Walthers

about buying the machine.

Other drivers, owners and racing officials were vocal in their unhappiness about the deal, which will allow Walther to start in the last spot in the field.

"I think it's a very unsportsmanlike thing," said driver John Mahler, a late qualifier this year who was ousted in a somewhat similar incident in 1971. "It's a damn shame somebody like Billy is treated in that manner. I think USAC should get off its — and change the rules."

Mahler said he thought the rule should have been changed after 1971 when he qualified a backup car owned by driver Dick Simon and was replaced behind the wheel by Simon when his own racer was bumped.

"No person should be able to buy his way in," agreed Frank DelRoy, chairman of USAC's technical committee. "The man who qualifies a car should be entitled to start the race."

"I think the board of review should implement a rule that a car and driver qualified must start the race, barring a driver being injured or unable to start for another bonafide reason."

Vel Miletich, co-owner of the car that two-time race winner Al Unser will start in the first row, said, "It gives auto racing a black eye. It's terrible when you can buy your way in. I don't think car owners should be able to sell after their car is qualified."

Robinson still not out at Cleveland

Cleveland (AP) — Cleveland Indians President Ted Bonda says Frank Robinson will remain manager of the American League baseball team "as long as we feel it is right" — and adds it still is right now.

That was Tuesday, and Bonda admitted he couldn't say how long things would continue to be right or how long Robinson's job was assured.

But with a variety of background sniping having been cited in reports that Robinson's tenure was in jeopardy, Bonda tried to make at least one thing firm and clear: "The final decision is mine."

Reports have cited General Manager Phil Seghi's dissatisfaction with Robinson, apparently stemming from last fall when Bonda went ahead and granted Robinson another contract.

Seghi currently refuses to be drawn into the discussion, saying only that his top priority is to return to the victories that started the season but then became almost as scarce as hen's teeth.

Slumping McGinnis loses his confidence

Philadelphia (AP) — George McGinnis can't figure out where his offensive game has gone.

The slump-ridden McGinnis reached a new low for him when he scored just eight points and grabbed two rebounds Sunday as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Portland Trail Blazers 107-101 to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association championship series.

"I feel like a rookie," McGinnis said before Tuesday's practice for the second game here Thursday night.

"I'm blind trying to find my way to the rest room," said the 6-foot-8 superstar, shaking his head in wonderment at his predicament.

McGinnis averaged 21.4 points per game for the 76ers during the regular season, a fraction under Julius "Dr. J." Erving. He has averaged just 13.7 in the playoffs.

"We have to have him (in form)," said 76ers Coach Gene Shue.

"We can't continue to survive in the playoffs if George is not making a contribution," Shue observed. "If they (Blazers) shut down Doc or Doug (Collins), and with Lloyd Free injured and George isn't doing it, we'll stall."

Does Shue have any idea what's wrong with McGinnis?

"He got himself into a rut as a result of a groin injury. Now he's feeling much better but he's having difficulty getting out of the rut," Shue said. "You know George has been our top

rebounder all year. All I can say is that he's equipped to handle his own problem."

But McGinnis admits that he's confused.

"I can't explain it. Maybe it has become a mental thing. It's a hell of a feeling. And I feel worse when I'm not playing."

McGinnis said he worked around his farm and then hit a few tennis balls Monday to get his mind off basketball. He also read the hundreds of letters from fans advising him how to shake the slump.

He said the gist of the mail is to hang in there no matter how tough it gets.

"But it's killing me," McGinnis said, the hurt etched in his face.

"I can't continue like this. I could handle it better if I had been in a situation like this before. But I've never been in this position before. It's not an easy feeling to go to sleep with," McGinnis said.

"There is no question about it, I'm due to get a good game under my belt. I really feel it's going to happen Thursday. Doc's been carrying us, but one of these nights he's going to be off. I better be ready."

McGinnis appears to have lost his confidence. He's hesitating on 12-and 15-foot jumpers that he used to make with his eyes shut.

"You're right, my confidence is shot," he admitted sadly. "I've got to get it back."

NWU to track meet

Nebraska Wesleyan has qualified in eight events for the NCAA Division III men's track championships which begins Thursday in Grand Rapids, Mich. The three-day meet will be hosted by Calvin College and NWU Coach Woody Greeno has high hopes for his Plainsman team which has set six school records this spring.

"We finished tied for 12th last year out of 61 schools that scored," says Greeno. "I suppose Jim Glen has the best opportunity to place high for us. He got second in the triple jump last year at the nationals."

Greeno is also optimistic about Scott Howe in the long jump, Craig Mundt in the 400-meter IM hurdles and Bob Carlson in the 10,000-meter run. "23'8" won the long jump last year, so we feel Howe can place," forecasts Greeno. "If Bob Carlson runs as well as he did when he went 29:51 for six miles, he could do well, too. 29:44 won the six-mile for Cliff Karthausen in 1975."

Sprinter Don Rossbach has also been entered in the 100 and 200-meter dashes and will join Glen, Doug Caulkins and Mark Minchow in the 400-meter relay. Bob Quick will also make the trip, having qualified in the 5,000-meter run.

"We have never flourished in the national meet," concludes Greeno. "We've been near the Top 10 the last few years and we're hoping to improve over last year."

Greeno sees last year's top two teams, Southern U. (New Orleans, La.) and Brandeis U. (Waltham, Mass.) as the top challengers for the title again this season. The Plainsmen will leave by van Wednesday for Grand Rapids.

Doane to Michigan

Crete — Doane Track Coach Fred Beile will take a 13-man team to the NCAA Division II national outdoor track and field championships at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., this week. About 40 teams and more than 400 small college athletes are expected to compete.

Decathlete Dan Mussmann of Fremont is ranked third nationally and begins his competition on Tuesday. He placed fourth in the national meet last year with 6889 points.

Tim Edwards of Crete and Fred Falkner of Omaha were also point-winners for the Tigers last year, Edwards in the 800 meters and Falkner in the 400 meters. This year Edwards will run the 1500 meters and Falkner will stay at 400 meters.

Hurdler Mike Ulmer of Clay Center, who was injured and did not compete last year, is currently ranked second nationally in small college circles in the 110 meter highs. He will also compete in the 400 meter hurdles in Grand Rapids. Tim Jasnoch of Oshkosh, who finished seventh

last year, will compete in the 100 highs. Mike Landerfield of Dodge will go in the 110 highs and the long jump. He was a finalist in the hurdles, last year.

Charles Walton of Chicago will compete in the triple jump again this year and Vic McGuire, also of Chicago, will be in the high jump competition. McGuire is ranked sixth nationally with a 6-9 leap.

Making their first trip to the nationals will be Doug Prewett of Dumas, Texas in the 800 meters, Fred Helminck of Firth in the triple jump; Bill Trepka of Bartlesville, Okla., in the vault; Bob Knoell of Fremont in the shot put and Keith Heedum of Plattsmouth in the vault long jump.

Athletes have to meet a performance standard in their events to qualify for the national meet.

Vaulter Rick Cotton of Gering is Doane's lone entry in the NAIA outdoor nationals at Arkadelphia, Ark., this week. He is ranked second nationally and was runner-up in the NAIA indoor meet in Kansas City. His current best is 16-10 1/4.

Two to Kearney State

Kearney — Two high school All-State basketball players will be joining the Kearney State cage team in September, coach Jerry Hueser announced today.

Pete Andersen, a 6-3, 175-pound graduate of Kimball High School is a Class B All State and a member of the coaches all-star South team. At Kearney he will be joining Jeff Veerhusen, Rick Johnson, Brent Williamson, and Dick Jakubowski as members of the all-star teams.

Anderson averaged 19 points per game last year for the Longhorns. He plans to major in business at Kearney State. Dick Jakubowski, a Class C All-State selection from Howells, follows his father as an Antelope cager and his

sister Deb, a high jumper for the Kearney State women's team.

His father, Arnold, is superintendent of schools at Howells.

He was selected to play for the North all-star team in the coaches games in August. He was an all-area selection by both the Norfolk Daily News and the Fremont Tribune. The 6-6 business major will join former team mate Tom Ritzdorf at Kearney State. He averaged 18 points per game last year.

Hueser is pleased with the choice of Kearney State by both athletes. "These young men are good scorers, like to play our 'run and gun' style of play, and come to join the Antelope program with outstanding recommendations."

Smith: No impropriety

Chapel Hill, N.C. (AP) — University of North Carolina basketball Coach Dean Smith said Tuesday no impropriety was involved in the \$100 bond which All-America guard Phil Ford forfeited in connection with a disorderly conduct charge April 9 at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The \$100 bond was posted by former Atlantic Coast Conference referee Lambert Schwartz, a Myrtle Beach businessman who said he got the money from Smith by personal check.

"It's obvious with anyone connected with intercollegiate athletics that a coach cannot co-sign a loan, post bond or pay a fine for an athlete, so I certainly did not do that," said Smith.



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GR78-15	\$64.95	\$57.95	\$2.90
HR78-15	\$69.95	\$62.95	\$3.11
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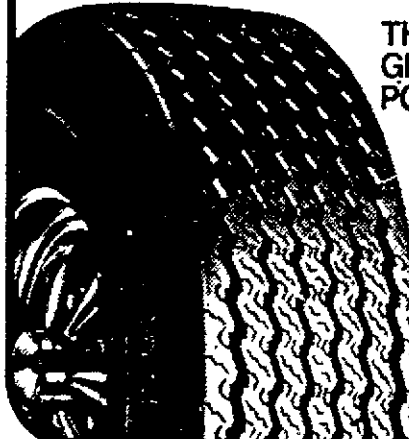
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It's All Outdoors



By Tom Vint

Big day Thursday

Thursday is the day many of us in the field of sports coverage in Lincoln have been waiting for, at least since last year's exciting (?) initiation of the Maybe Annual Lincoln Sportswriters and Sportscasters Fishoff.

Yes, folks, this Thursday is the day for Maybe Annual No. 2. From 1-4 p.m. some of the worst fishermen in the area will hit the waters at Branched Oak. Last year something like five bluegill, one just legal bass and a baby walleye bit the dust.

Actually, to say my fellow sportswriters and sportscasters are the worst fishermen in the area would be unfair. Suffice it to say the nightcrawlers aren't afraid when they go on one of their hooks.

Headlining the affair will be a host of Lincoln Journal and Star anglers, to include sports editor Virg Parker, prep editor Randy York, girls prep editor Chuck Sinclair, staff writers Dave Sittler, Ken Hambleton and Gary Svoboda. And of course, your outdoor editor will be there with his first aid kit.

Also to be attending are guest fisherman Tom Osborne of University of Nebraska football coaching fame; KLIN's Nebraska sportscaster of the year Don Gill and KLIN fishing buddy Stan Linnertz; KFOR's unbeatable Dick Perry, Bill Wood and Jim Miller; KLMS's Judy Converse (who vowed to fish the socks off all we male chauvinist sports reporters) and Frank Green; and KOLN-TV's one and only Dick Janda.

It should be a lot of fun, barring 40 mph winds. Weigh-in is at 4 p.m. at the Branched Oak Marina. Once again Fred Griffin of Griffin's House of Boats will subject the good name of Chrysler boats to the ridicule of hecklers as the winners pick up charity prizes from Jan Perrin and Surplus Center.

Lighter, wetter side

While talking on the light side of things, I try to get up to the Minnesota Governor's Walleye Opener Party every chance I get just to hear the latest in Burke Evans stories.

Burke is the outdoor editor of the Waterloo Courier in Iowa. He has this thing about fishing and getting wet. The two, to him, go hand in soggy sock.

Burke is the guy who two years ago, fishing with a teen-aged guide on his first outing, set the hook on a walleye and tossed his rod out the boat on the other side. Not wanting to lose the fish, Burke hesitated an instant, then dived in to retrieve his rod. He found the fishing pole, fish still attached, handed it up to his fishing partner and climbed back aboard to land his fish. The young guide has never been the same.

He's also the guy who was retrieving a gas can from the dock one day, straddling the boat and dock when the boat started to pull away from the dock. Burke stretched as best he could, then sat down in the lake.

Another episode, Burke's buddy Bob Brown of Fort Dodge, Iowa, wanted a picture of Burke and some fish one day. They were on the dock and apparently Bob couldn't get all of Burke and the fish in so he asked Burke to back up. He did. Right off the dock.

Exciting isn't he?

Well, this year Burke was at it again. He and Brown were sampling the crappie fishing the day before the walleye opener and launching their boat in a particularly shallow lake. Burke said the boat was hung up in some of the weeds as they paddled to open water so he said he'd just stick his foot in and push the boat out.

"Would you believe those weeds were six feet deep?" he asked, in total amazement. Brown said he was half in, half out of the water when he caught on to the side of the boat.

"Only half wet is a record for Burke," said Brown.

I can hardly wait until next time.

Wouldn't he be great for a life preserver commercial?

Northern anglers will get chance

United Press International

Wisconsin's Lake Winnebago walleyes will be the target next month for 200 of the nation's top fishermen — many of whom will be trying for the sometime elusive but always good eating fish for the first time.

The occasion will be the first "National Walleye Tournament" June 18-19 and Brian Callaghan of the MerCruiser Division of Mercury Motors freely admits it started as a publicity stunt to promote a new use for stern-drive engines.

"But as we became more involved in the planning and concept of the whole thing, several things came out," he said. "First of all we realized we were putting on the first national fishing tournament of any significance in the upper U.S."

"All the rest of the national tournaments are southern bass tournaments. Many fishermen, especially these in northern fishing clubs, if they want to pursue tournament fishing, they have to go down south and they have to fish for bass."

"They're not familiar with bass since most of the fishing they do up here would be for walleye, or northern or muskie or something like that. So we found we were actually putting on a tournament to give the northern — or upper U.S. — fisherman an opportunity to demonstrate his skills in a more familiar environment and with a more familiar species of fish."

Lake Winnebago, in east central Wisconsin, is inland from Lake Michigan about 30 miles and some 50 miles north of Milwaukee. Tournament headquarters probably will be in Oshkosh.

First word of the tournament leaked out a couple of weeks ago and mailings to professional fishermen, celebrities and fishing clubs around the country started a few days ago. Even before the word got out, Callaghan said, four dozen inquiries had come into his office from fishermen in Wisconsin alone.

He said his office also was told that Curt Gowdy, a well-known fisherman and televi-

sion sports announcer, would be on hand.

Callaghan said the entries will be limited to 200, though he expects about 500 persons to apply and send the \$50 entry fee before the May 31 deadline. Fees from entries not allowed will be returned.

The tournament will offer more than \$20,000 in prizes, including a first prize of a custom-made stern-drive walleye rig. Prizes will be awarded for the heaviest total two-day limit of 10 fish — five each day.

Callaghan said the idea for the tourney was to promote the use of stern drive engines in fishing boats meant for northern fishermen and similar to the bass boats that started in the south and have swept the country.

The typical bass boat is of shallow draft and in many cases is not suited for the wind-whipped open water lakes of the north — such as Winnebago.

Callaghan said he approached the Cruisers Division of the Merro Aluminum Co. in Oconto, Wis., with his idea for a "walleye boat" and the production people were excited about the concept. He said they agreed to build a prototype using a deep sea cruiser hull. This will be the boat awarded as first prize.

"If it goes off well, they (Cruisers) would like to introduce it with their 1979 line," Callaghan said. "We'd like to see other boat manufacturers do the same."

Second prize in the tournament will be a small boat and motor with third prize a 20-horsepower Mercury outboard.

Callaghan is the tournament coordinator and professional fisherman Don Woodruff is the tournament director.

Woodruff contacted the Department of Natural Resources to make sure the tourney was legal and to find out if such intense fishing pressure would hurt the resource of the 137,700 acre lake.

"We were told it wouldn't harm the lake," Callaghan said.

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E70-14	\$51.95	\$49.70	\$40	\$2.47
F70-14	\$56.15	\$53.70	\$40	\$2.61
G70-14	\$58.55	\$56.00	\$44	\$2.78
G70-15	\$60.05	\$57.45	\$44	\$2.84
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G60-14	\$63.65	\$48	\$3.07
G60-15	\$65.30	\$48	\$3.08
H60-15	\$70.15	\$52	\$3.56
L60-14	\$74.85	\$57	\$3.56
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HR7B-15	\$67	\$3.11
JR7B-15	\$69	\$3.27
LR7B-15	\$73	\$3.44

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• Complete chassis lubrication and oil change • Helps ensure long wearing parts and smooth, quiet performance • Please phone for appointment • Includes light trucks

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Front-End Alignment

\$1388

U.S. made cars — Parts extra if needed Excludes front wheel drive cars

• Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering • Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment

Engine Tune-Up

\$3688

6 cyl. — Add \$4 for 8 cyl. \$2 for air cond

Price Includes Parts and Labor

• Our mechanics electronically fine-tune your engine • New points, plugs and condenser • Test charging/starting systems, adjust carburetor • Helps maintain a smooth running engine • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks

Just Say 'Charge It'...

See The Guys



In The Winners Caps

GOODYEAR

See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores In All Communities Served By This Newspaper. Services Not Available at Starred Locations.

Goodyear Service Store

Lincoln, Nebr.

1918 "O"

432-6521

Goodyear Service Store

Lincoln, Nebr.

6800 "O"

467-2555

Goodyear Service Store

Beatrice, Nebr.

501 Market

228-3471

H & S Auto Service

Lincoln, Nebr.

2510 So. 48

488-9860

Husker Tire & Auto Service

Lincoln, Nebr.

2400 No. 48

466-8241

Dow hits 16-month low

New York (AP) — The stock market's recent slump continued through its fourth straight session Tuesday in a broad decline that left the Dow Jones industrial average at a 16-month low.

Analysts said the market

Dow Ind. -4.66

was still suffering from inflation fears and expectations of a continued rise in interest rates.

The Dow average of 30 blue chips sank 4.66 to 912.40, its

lowest close since it finished at 911.13 on Jan. 9, 1976.

That brought the average's decline for the past four trading days to 29.51 points.

The NYSE's composite index gave up 29 to 53.44

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 416 advances, 1,053 declines.

Most active Georgia Pacific 29 3/4-3/8

Sales: 20,050,000

Index: 53.44 -0.29

Bonds: \$18,960,000

American Stock Exchange: 196 advances, 425 declines.

Most active Houston Oil Min 5 1/8-1/4

Sales: 2,010,000

Index: 113.23 -0.84

Bonds \$840,000

Chicago: Wheat-Higher; improved trade.

Corn-Higher; with corn.

Soybeans-Limit higher; stocks and weather buying.

Enbridge board rejects rollback in 4 areas

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Environmental Control Dept. is investigating three firms for allegedly starting construction projects without obtaining state air pollution control permits.

The firms are G&W Electric Specialty Co., building a manufacturing plant near Valley, Farmers Cooperative

direct heating equipment and waste incinerators and indirect sources.

Hansen said the Brainerd and Maywood firms applied for permits, but began construction without obtaining them.

Hearings for those firms were scheduled Friday afternoon in Lincoln.

No hearing date was set for G&W.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Stocks	917.55	912.40	912.40	-4.66
20 Trans	244.75	241.28	242.55	-1.46
15 Unis	111.20	110.05	110.56	-0.38
65 Stocks	312.65	308.92	310.72	-1.57

Transactions in stocks: 15,000,000

Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100 Trans	108.35	107.97	107.73	-0.54
20 Trans	15.15	14.95	15.02	-0.11
40 Unis	54.65	54.43	54.71	-0.06
40 Unis	11.60	11.43	11.51	-0.05
500 Stocks	92.55	92.00	92.07	-0.48

Transactions in bonds: 1,000,000

Hog prices turn lower at Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Barrows and gilts weighing 200-260 pounds were 50-75 cents lower, and those over 260 pounds were weak to 50 cents lower in fairly active trade on the Omaha Livestock Market Tuesday.

Sows were steady to 25 cents lower.

With 4,800 hogs under U.S. grades 1-3 weighing 195-230 pounds sold for \$43.00-\$43.50.

Sows weighing 300-400 pounds brought \$37.25-\$38.00.

With 7,800 cattle and calves on offer, slaughter steers and heifers were slow, with steers 50 cents lower and heifers 75 cents lower. Heifers were 25-30 cents lower. Cows were moderately active, with prices steady.

Lincoln grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Wheat No. 2	Low	High
Wheat No. 2 <td>52.02</td> <td>52.03</td>	52.02	52.03
Corn No. 3 yellow <td>2.12</td> <td>2.15</td>	2.12	2.15
Milo No. 2 Cwt <td>3.13</td> <td>3.20</td>	3.13	3.20
Soybeans No. 2 <td>8.70</td> <td>9.11</td>	8.70	9.11

Standard & Poor's

New York (AP) — Standard and Poor's Daily 500 Stock Index Tuesday

400 Indus	108.35	107.97	107.73	-0.54
20 Trans	15.15	14.95	15.02	-0.11
40 Unis	54.65	54.43	54.71	-0.06
40 Unis	11.60	11.43	11.51	-0.05
500 Stocks	92.55	92.00	92.07	-0.48

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 2.43 1/2 cash Tuesday. No. 2 soft red winter 2.43 1/2 cash. No. 2 yellow 2.43 1/2 cash. No. 2 heavy 1/2 yellow 2.43 1/2 cash. No. 2 yellow Monday was quoted at 2.43 (hopper) 2.43 (box).

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 2.43 1/2 cash, No. 2 hard red winter 2.43 1/2 cash, No. 2 soft red winter 2.43 1/2 cash, No. 2 yellow 2.43 1/2 cash, No. 2 heavy 1/2 yellow 2.43 1/2 cash.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 2.43 1/2 cash Tuesday. No. 2 soft red winter 2.43 1/2 cash. No. 2 yellow 2.43 1/2 cash. No. 2 heavy 1/2 yellow 2.43 1/2 cash. No. 2 yellow Monday was quoted at 2.43 (hopper) 2.43 (box).

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Live beef

Live beef cattle—40,000 lbs. cents per lb.

Aug	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Sept	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Oct	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Nov	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Dec	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Jan	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Feb	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Mar	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Apr	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
May	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Jun	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Jul	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Aug	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Sept	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Oct	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Nov	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Dec	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Jan	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Feb	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Mar	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Apr	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
May	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Jun	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Jul	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Aug	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Sept	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Oct	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Nov	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Dec	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Jan	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
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Mar	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Apr	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
May	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Jun	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Jul	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Aug	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Sept	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
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Aug	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Sept	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Oct	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Nov	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Dec	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Jan	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Feb	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00
Mar	41.50	42.0		

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

[illegible]

Complete closing for American Exchange stocks


NEW YORK (UPI) Follow ing are complete closing national composite prices for stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange										Sales P E Ratio Close Chg										Sector Ind 30 14 6%										U V Ind wts 59 49%-16									
AAR Co 36 8 2 11%										AAR Co 36 8 2 11%										AAR Co 36 8 2 11%										AAR Co 36 8 2 11%									
AAV Co 32 6 6 4%										AAV Co 32 6 6 4%										AAV Co 32 6 6 4%										AAV Co 32 6 6 4%									
Aberdeen 16 7 29 13%										Aberdeen 16 7 29 13%										Aberdeen 16 7 29 13%										Aberdeen 16 7 29 13%									
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celebrating 50 years

STATE SECURITY SAVINGS

IMMEDIATE SECURITY SAVINGS (\$\$\$)

14th & N • Self Park Bldg. • Lincoln
Chartered & Supervised by State Banking Department since 1922



Passbooks	
6.25%	6.54%
Annual Rate	Annual Yield
4-year Certificates	
8%	8.45%
Annual Rate	Annual Yield

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle

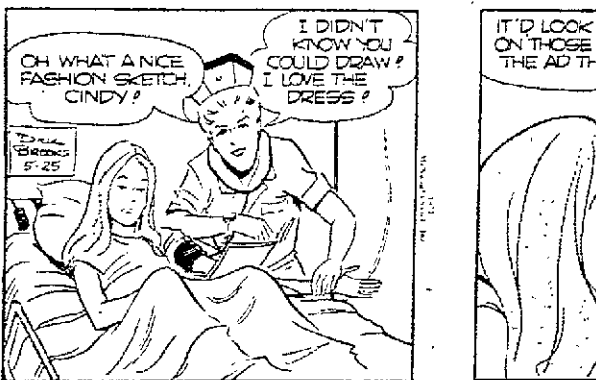


CHOIR MEMBERS, YOU KNOW HOW DESPERATE WE ARE FOR TENORS, SO I'VE THROWN CAUTION TO THE WIND AND INVITED...

B. C. by Johnny Hart



The Jackson Twins by Dick Brooks



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

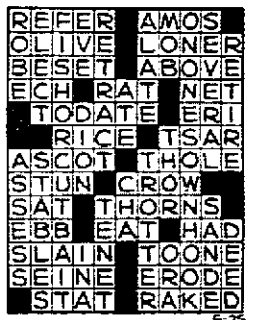
GV ISF CUZS G VGSF I EGWWEZ
EZGOJNZ WGPZ G CGEE WNK
WR WZEE KRJ URC G FZIE CGWU
EZGOJNZ WGPZ.- OZS. ZLZNZWW
FGNQOZS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BORE IS THE SAME EATING DATES UNDER THE CEDARS OF LEBANON AS OVER BAKED BEANS IN BOSTON. - OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

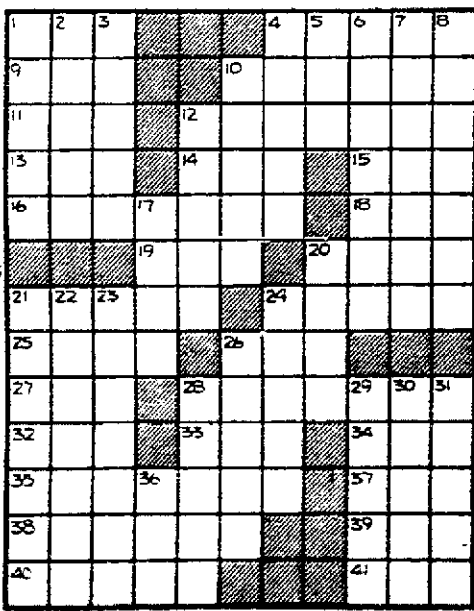
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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

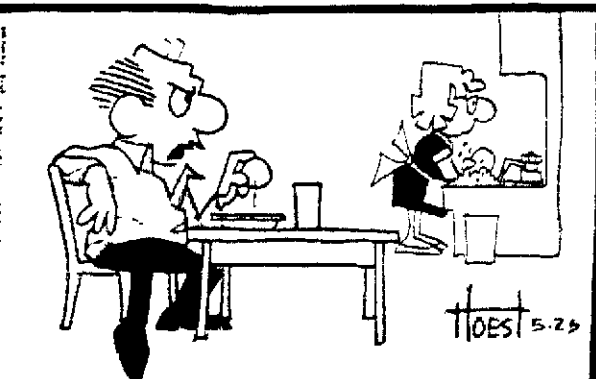
- ACROSS
1 "— of the Worlds"
4 Sanctify
9 Moslem ruler
10 Quick look
11 Half truth
12 Farm machine
13 New Havenite
14 Managed
15 Capek play
16 New Jersey city
18 One — time (2 wds.)
19 Singular
20 Japan's legislature
21 Drugstore fixture
24 Printing type style
25 Hors d'oeuvre
26 Wee taste
27 Columnist
28 Buchwald
29 Singlodytes
32 Singing syllable
33 Ciceronian "hall"
34 Winning card
35 Upholstery silk
37 College in Iowa
38 Worn away
39 Superan-mated
- 40 Beamed out
41 French marshal
DOWN
1 Eucharist form
2 Sprightly
3 Fanatical
4 One kind of check
5 Fond du —
6 Board the "Orient Express"
7 Reconnot-tered
8 Notched; toothed
10 Majestic
12 Do business
17 Tree trunk
20 Inside info
21 Blotch
22 Italian city
23 Encouraging words
24 Fasten together
28 Was solicitous
29 Georgia city
30 French school
31 Impover-ished
36 "Artie" author



Yesterday's Answer



The Lockhorns by Hoest



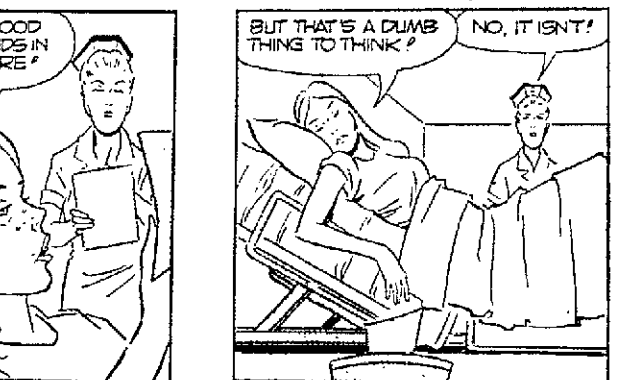
"I JUST FOUND THE TOP OF THE CAN OF YOUR HOMEMADE SOUP."



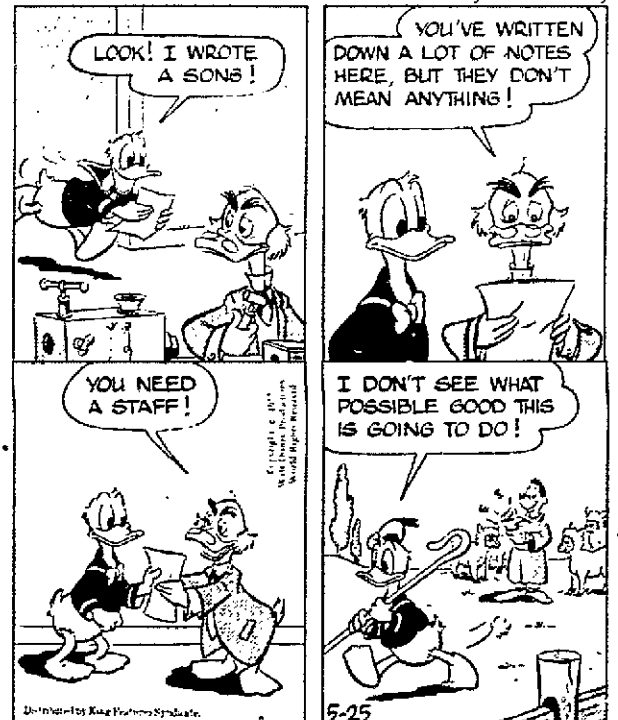
by Johnny Hart



by Walt Disney



Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omarr



Wednesday, May 25, 1977

To Sidney Omarr from Henry Miller: "You are an amazing writer!" To Omarr from a critic regarding his book on dreams: "The stupidest book ever written!" To Omarr from an astronomer: "You are a general feeding an army of the superstitious!" To Omarr from the director of a university music department: "Your utilization of numbers and planets is ingenious, very closely related to music, the music of the spheres!"

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on service, employment, health. New approach to routine matters is necessary. One who should have performed basic work was lax. Now, you must streamline procedures. Take nothing for granted. Get to heart matters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good Moon aspect coincides now with change, love. Creativity is emphasized. Follow through on hunch. One who taught you in past is once again available. Know and don't permit pride to block progress. Yes, an Aquarian is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fun at home could be kept. Refuse to be subjugated to foolish pressures. Family member may want to "pick an argument." Stand above and beyond such nonsense. Look beyond the immediate. You are going to travel, express, to expand horizons. Know it and do not be intimidated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're able to overcome barriers, obstacles and to communicate with relative who has placed restrictions on subjects, desires. Key now is to interpret messages, nuances, moods. You're going to be happier—and you will make that discovery in a very "natural" way. Yes, take the trip!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on personal possessions, the ability to make the most of material at hand. Creative urge is accelerated. You are rewarded for efforts. Style and substance combine; you can be at right place at right time. Gain income through written word.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain valid hint from Leo message. Cycle high—judgment, intuition sparkle. Be confident; make personal appearances. Wear bright colors. Be aware of number "6." Family home situation is accented. You remodel, redecorate or change surroundings.

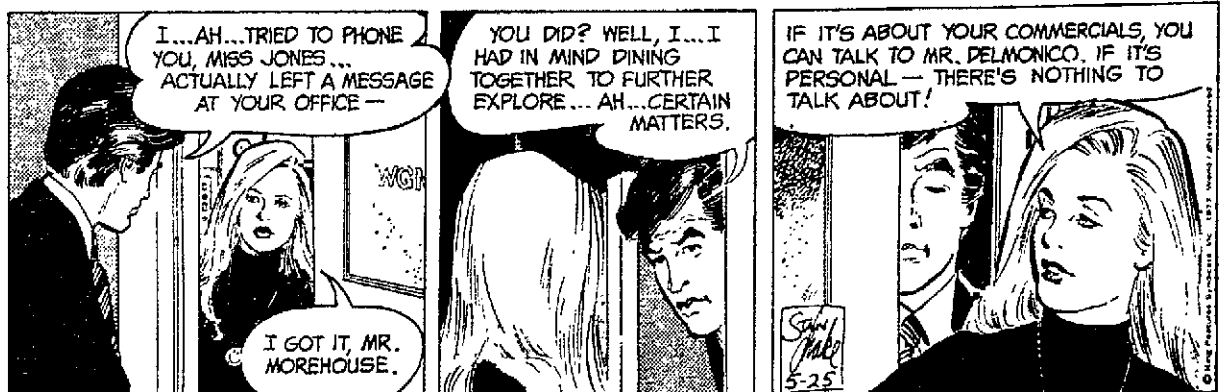
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you do, say, think could be misinterpreted. Know it and protect self in emotional clinches. Strive for reality without crushing sensitivity or imagination. Walk fine line. Love is in picture if you permit it to "develop."



Animal Crackers



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



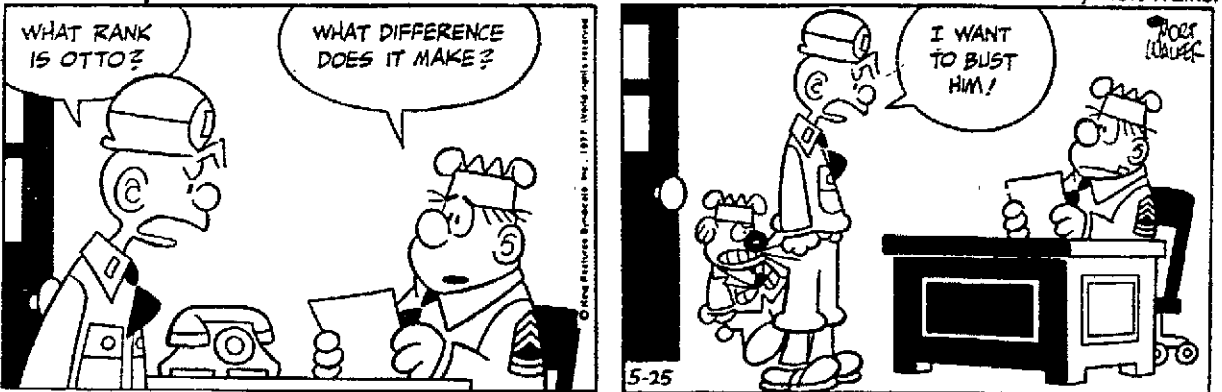
Mary Worth



Hi And Lois



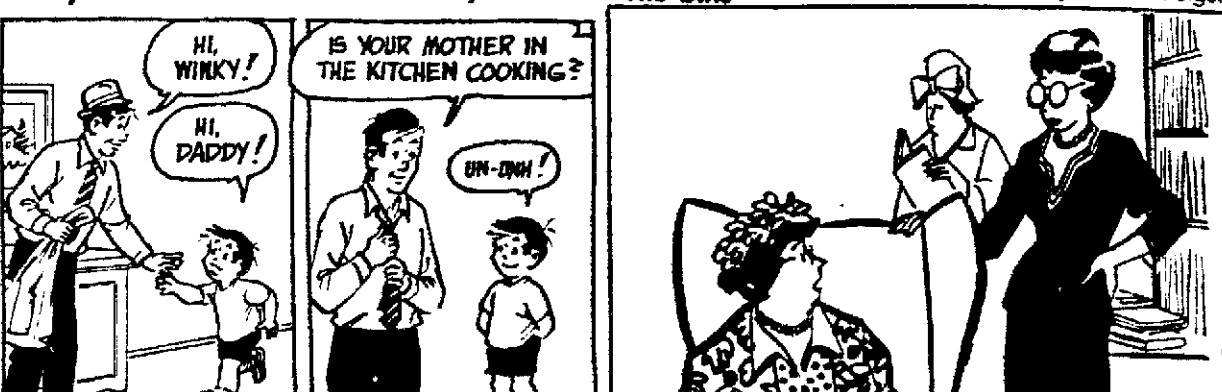
Beetle Bailey



Rip Kirby



The Ryatts



The Girls



"I'VE ALWAYS TELLING MYSELF I'M GOING TO MAKE MY LIFE MORE EXCITING BUT IT JUST ENDS UP WITH MY REARRANGING THE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE."

625 Office/Clerical

PBX OPERATOR

Permanent part time position to relay incoming calls, place long distance calls, and page over communications system. Work schedule day shift Saturdays. Sundays and holidays. Prefer applicants with previous switch board experience.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
LINCOLN GENERAL
HOSPITAL

2300 So 16 Lincoln NE 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

Executive Secretary
Madonna Foundation

Permanent full time position requires at least 1 year experience in office management with knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply at Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So 16, Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

OFFICE MANAGER

Typing, dictation, public relations, supervision of part time staff, budget management. Apply at Lincoln & Lancaster County 2200 So 16, Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

Accounting Clerk — Bookkeeping

Accounting Clerk — Bookkeeping. Some typing and some computer work. Apply at Pacific Corp., 427-5235. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BANKERS LIFE NEBR

Has opportunity for an experienced MTST & IBM computer operator who desires an interesting position offering a wide variety of reasons to live. Specific duties will include operation of tape shift key equipment to drive a camera ready copy of work and other related material. Record keeping and general office duties. Applicant must be detail oriented & enjoy challenging work. Starting salary \$10,000. Benefits include health, life, dental, and pension. Monday-Friday. For appointment call 487-1122.

RECEIPT ON SITE

Receipt on site for dental office in Lincoln. Some dental experience helpful but not required. Call Friday, May 25, 1977, for appointment. Journal Star 529.

RATER

Union Insurance has permanent full time position for an insurance rater. Must be able to type & work well with figures. Call 432-6138 for application.

PART TIME

Union Insurance has permanent part time opening for camera assistant in microfilm department for mature, dependable, accurate person. Hours are 8:30am-10:30am. Monday-Friday. Call 432-6138 for appointment.

WORD PROCESSING
SUPERVISOR

Directs coordinates supervises the activities of the word processing center personnel in providing rapid typewritten communications for the various departments. Requires specialized knowledge of grammar, spelling, punctuation, and computer operation. Minimum \$10,000 per year. Apply at 500 S. 16th St., 2nd floor, Lincoln, NE 68509.

NEBR DEPT.
OF REVENUE

An equal opportunity employer M/F. 79.

630 Retail Stores

Manager trainee graduates will be in our soon to open Gateway store. Must have excellent references.

FULL & PART TIME SALES HELP

Needed at Jason's Gateway. Apply at Jason's Gateway, 300 S. 16th St., Lincoln, NE 68509.

PERMANENT

Salespeople cashiers. Receiving Delivery Stock Control. Adv. Production.

We are openings Downtown and in our soon to open Gateway store.

Must have excellent references.

Apply Monday thru Friday 10-5

LAWLOR'S-1118 "O"

TELEPHONE SALES

TURN TO THE "YELLOW PAGES"

For A Successful Future. AVERAGE INCOME IN EXCESS OF \$13,000.

We need TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVES to sell yellow pages advertising. Will contact business people by telephone. Must have excellent telephone personality with minimum of 2 years of outstanding sales experience. PREFERABLY TELEPHONE SALES.

Check these benefits:

Outstanding opportunity for sales career development with the largest corp. in America-GTE.

Base salary \$8,400 plus commission.

PROTECTED TERRITORIES.

FREE life, medical & major medical insurance.

stock option.

PUS MANY MORE.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL 402/475-5111 or send resume.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

900 Sharp Bldg. Lincoln, NE 68508.

an equal opportunity employer

675

EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY RETAIL SALES AND CUSTOMER RELATIONS

For personal interview, call 488-2391

Apply in person with resume Service Auto Glass 3201 South Street Lincoln, Nebr.

675

NEEDED

MOLD REPAIR OR TOOL AND DIE PERSONS

12 YEARS EXPERIENCE OR TECHNICAL SCHOOL GRADUATE

EXCELLENT WAGES AND WORKING CONDITIONS FRINGE BENEFITS

NEEDON-DICKINSON

Holmdale Nebraska 68044

Attention Gary Smith Phone 308-995-6501

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

675

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EXCELLENT WAGES AND WORKING CONDITIONS

707 Apartments 707 Apartments 707 Apartments 707 Apartments **WORDPLAY** 735 Homes for Rent 730 Share Living Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday, May 25, 1977 **53**

[illegible]

815 Houses for Sale

Waverly, new 3 bedroom brick ranch, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, dishwasher, central air. Extras 786-7872.

NEW LISTING

2 bedroom, near East campus, nice starter home or very good rental. 2 1/2 car garage. Mid 70's. LAVERN 484-1543.

CENTURY REALTY 483-2951

1 bedroom older home, full basement, appliances, stay, aluminum siding. \$21,750. 432-7835, 928-50-2.

OMAHA OWNER

Do you have property you would trade for 3-4 bedroom brick home in Lincoln? Lower 40's. 477-7795.

NEW LISTING

COUNTRY atmosphere with lots of trees and privacy. 1400 sq. ft. ranch home and over 1/2 acre of land. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood-burning fireplace, oversized 2 car garage and large fenced yard. GARY 489-0586.

CENTURY REALTY 483-2951

ROSEBOMT. Nearly 1200 sq. ft. of 1st floor living area, yours with a tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home located in Northeast Lincoln. This home features a large family room with wood-burning fireplace, oversized 2 car garage and large fenced yard. GARY 489-0586.

CENTURY REALTY 483-2951

BY OWNER. Ind. and Hills area, brick 3 1/2 bedroom, walkout basement, double garage, landscaping, East High School district. Near future site of new shopping center. Shown by 487-7432.

BY OWNER

3745 "D" St. 5+ Theresa/Randall school area, 2 bedroom, frame, full useable basement, central air, garage, complete kitchen. \$36,950. Call for appointment. 437-0079.

BRYAN CIRCLE

By Owner. Evans custom built brick, finished walkout basement, many desirable features. Middle school, no Realtors please. By appointment only. 488-6457.

BY OWNER

1720 Urbana Lane, 2 bedroom ranch, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with carpet and wall to wall closets, laundry room, 1 1/2 bath, well landscaped yard, 484-1890.

BY OWNER

By owner, 2 bedroom, attached garage, patio, finished lower level with 1 bedroom, family room, laundry, storage, near Southgate. 2 car parking, churches, 1 block to bus. 489-1028.

UNIQUE HOME

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, ranch, kitchen with 2nd living room, main level. Finished basement includes playroom with game carpet and wall to wall closets, laundry room, 1 1/2 bath, well landscaped yard, 484-1890.

JUST LISTED

Large 3 bedroom, 1500 sq. ft. ranch with 1st floor family room, wood-burning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, located in one of Lincoln's most desirable areas. Mid 50's. LONNIE 487-3975.

CENTURY REALTY 483-2951

NEW LISTING. Well designed, well constructed, split foyer, in Golf Park. Beautiful view of golf course and park. Kitchen with granite counter, stainless appliances, central air, deck and 2 stall garage. \$40,500. BERNIE 466-3361.

CENTURY REALTY 483-2951

Northeast—By Owner. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 stall garage, 484-1890. 1751 Dewese. \$38,500. 466-4204.

By Firestone

1. Under Ground Sprinklers: is only one of the many extras in this lovely 2 1/2 bedroom, brick ranch. Great location, walkout basement, and fenced yard are a few more. We don't have room to list the rest. Call today.

2. The Great Entertainer:

First floor family room with wood-burning fireplace, accent this grand room with a large, comfortable, leather sofa and a beautiful, landscaped yard will make your summer entertaining a delight. Check this out today.

3. The Galloping Gourmet:

would love this kitchen. Lots of cabinets, plenty of working space, and room to serve those delicious guests. The gourmet is doing the best, the rest of the family can relax in an extra large fenced yard.

4. Got Your Ears On?

Have you got a home for you good luck. This 3 1/2 bedroom, brick ranch, 2 1/2 stall garage, 484-1890. 1751 Dewese. \$38,500. 466-4204.

5. Win - Place - Show:

WIN with a FIRESTONE built ranch. Landlord's Association. SHOW a FIRESTONE show home. 2 are ready to move in and 2 are under construction. All have 3 bedrooms, central air, double garages and completely equipped kitchens. See them today.

6. 467-3544

Kris Barthel G.P.I. 464-5007
Jenny Greenmeyer 464-3014
Nancy Hernandez 464-3539
Dawn Johnson 477-6501
Dawn Johnson 466-3079
Dawn Johnson 477-6501
Dawn Johnson 477-6501
Dawn Johnson 477-6501
Dawn Johnson 477-6501

Firestone

Const. Co., Inc. Builders & Realtors 655 North Center, Suite 2

COME DEAL

Open 5, 15, 675 So. Bertrams Dr. 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 484-1890. 1751 Dewese. \$38,500. 466-4204.

Eagle Crest Realty

NEW LISTING - Nearly new 3 bedroom, attached garage, cherry dining area, only minutes from I-80. \$25,500. Call for appointment. 487-7432.

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, wood-burning fireplace, oversized 2 car garage and large fenced yard. GARY 489-0586.

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815 Houses for Sale

By Owner. Heritage Heights, 2 year old ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double attached garage, humidifier, dock, patio off family room, fenced yard, landscaped yard including fruit trees. Cathedral beams ceilings in kitchen & dining room. \$53,000. 5622 Dogwood Dr. Please call for appt. 488-3211.

FIRST REALTY

1. Just listed 2 bedroom stone in top condition. Central air, large kitchen, detached garage, fenced yard. \$30,000. 2. Near a pln. 2 bedroom, French Colonial in South Lincoln with dining room & 1 car garage. Full lot with 3 car garage. \$30,000. 3. 2 bedroom stone with fireplace, with possible business use. Near 40th & 72nd. \$30,000. 4. 2 bedroom stone with fireplace, with possible business use. Near 40th & 72nd. \$30,000.

NEW-NORTH

1. 3 bedroom split foyer, in a beautiful new subdivision, central air, carpet, garage, large lot. \$37,250. 2. 3 bedroom split foyer, in a beautiful new subdivision, central air, carpet, garage, large lot. \$37,250. 3. 3 bedroom split foyer, in a beautiful new subdivision, central air, carpet, garage, large lot. \$37,250.

WILLIS REAL ESTATE

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PRICE REDUCED

Owner sold for \$39,000. At this price you have to see this 2 1/2 brick home with everything in good East location. Jan Merrill 477-1550.

INTERIOR DECORATOR

Newer 1150 sq. ft. home with basement family room at only \$37,000. Yes, but interior could use new carpeting. Exterior nice with oversized heated garage. Glenn Morrison 789-7415.

EAGLE

Here is a sharp 3 bedroom home with completely finished basement - fireplace & bar. Hug deck, good location. High 30's. Bill Walsh 489-7912.

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3 bedroom, large kitchen, redwood deck, family room, \$39,900. AL SUHR 488-8905

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4-5 bedroom, brick, needs work. LAVELLE COURTRIGHT 489-7396

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3 BEDROOM

1010 sq. ft. ranch, in North Lincoln. Single stall garage, range, disposal, new construction. \$38,500. BONNIE SAMULEWICZ 432-1904

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Townhouse, 2 1/2 bedrooms, walkout family area, \$33,750. LARRY MAJESKI 488-9459

NEW RANCH

1st floor utility, completely draped & paneled, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. LARRY BIRD 489-9242

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2 bedroom ranch, newer, central air, large, large fenced yard. \$32,950. LARRY BIRD 489-9242

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DOUBLE SHARP!

2 bedroom split foyer, less than 1 year old. The decor is beautiful, the home features oversized rooms, blue bay fixtures, kitchen on built-ins, central air, fireplace, double garage, work shop area. Lots of storage. CARLA HINES 489-0252

REDUCED

Don't miss this large 2 story brick-frame home with formal living and dining and 1 1/2 bath. 4 spacious bedrooms upstairs with full bath, 100% basement with potential, 2 car garage, big yard, plenty of garden space. \$37,900.

